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No Sign Of Optimism In Steel Negotiations

West Denounces Latest Red Plan Lin

Russians **Turn Tables** On Allies

GENEVA (AP) - The Western powers Monday denounced the Soviet Union's German plan as "totally unacceptable" and brought in a counterplan of their own. The Russians promptly rejected it..

As the eighth week of the Geneva foreign ministers' conference on Germany began, East and West were as deadlocked

It boiled down to this: The West insisted that German unification must be brought about Nations Move by the Big Four powers. by the Big Four powers.

The Soviet Union on its part insisted that reunification must be worked out by the Germans them-

These were positions that have been held for years, Andrew H. On Tests Berding, U.S. assistant secretary of state, summed up by saying the West had found "nothing encouraging" in what Soviet Foreign Monday toward a compromise Minister Andrei Gromyko had to with the Soviet Union on the ban-

It was a busy day for the min- to permit control posts on Soviet isters-Gromyko, Selwyn Lloyd of territory to be staffed two-thirds Britain, Maurice Couve de Mur- by Communist-appointed personville of France, and Christian A. nel. Herter of the United States. They met at private lunch for 21/2 hours and then in a semipublic plenary session for three more hours.

Main Speaker

for creation of a pan-German committee to draft plans for reunification and German peace

viets in putting forward the proposal is all too clearly to perpetuate the partition of Ger-

new Western plan, labeling it "a peace settlement with Germany." The Western plan embodied

eign ministers would stay in business indefinitely "for the purpose of considering the German prob-

2. It would meet at agreed tween the two parts of Germany."

3. It also could "make special arrangements for the consideration of particular questions."

Gromyko replied that the Western plan appeared to bar direct negotiations between delegates of he said, is unacceptable.

The Soviet minister said he was He indicated he would have more to say later.

day and have set a plenary session for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Lloyd will fly to Paris Tuesday night to consult with and report to the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on the course of the Big Four talks.

day that U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon would come here on his way home from his Moscow trip early in August. Berding would not discus this.

Youth Charged With Murder

QUAKER, Mo. (AP) -

John Crump, 19, gave no reason for the slaying other than that he and a 14-year-old pal wanted a car and some money other economic reform meas- U.S. ambassador during the early "so we could go out and have ures. us a big time."

100 Persons Dead

Wild Animal Farm Discovery

Girl Finds \$25,000 Cash In Purse Halts Hopes

Pocono Wild Anima! Farm Wednesday, July 8, found a woman's straw beige pocketbook containing what was re-

A man that Charlotte Massey, 18, of Delmar, Del., could describe only as 65 to 75 years old claimed the money and gave her a \$50 reward.

Miss Massey said she, her parents, her grandparents and her sister had just driven into the parking lot at the farm off

Toward Ban

GENEVA (AP) - The United

States and Britain took a step

ning of nuclear tests. They offered

Stroudsburg when she saw the pocketbook lying on

ported to be as much as \$25,- of the car and went into the man had lost his life savings. tame animal compound with The elderly man then came her family. It wasn't until an hour later that she opened the pockebook and discovered a pile of 10, 20 and 50 dollar bills wrapped in a canvas bank bag. She was not sure of the exact amount. The canvas bag was inside a paper bag and the pa-

per bag in a plastic one.

"I was stunned," Miss Mas-

night. "I never had seen that much money before."

Her father, Harold E. Massey told her he had just heard She put it on the front seat inside the animal farm that a forward and described the pocketbook and the money

The man said his daughter, who had been taking care of the money for him, had put the pocketbook on the ground while she placed a baby carriage in a car. They both had driven off forgetting the

The Masseys turned the money over to the man. Charlotte said she didn't know his name or where he lived.

When asked what she had done with her \$50, she said she had put it in a bank, instead of using it to make a final payment on a new car. Her parents made the payment for

Although Charlotte had to return home for a summer job, her parents are still here at Pocono Pines where they have a trailer at the Stillwater Plateau development.

Walter Lists Text Of

cis E. Walter yesterday released the text of a statement he will make today at his House Committee on Un-American Activities opens hearings on Comnunist training operations.

chairman of the committee. In his opening statement, Walter said "the most appalling fact of this generation is the

not an economic system, not a political organism, not just mil-

at the destruction of all moral delphia Democratic delegation and spiritual values and of any withheld their support of the prosociety built on them," he said. sts of "softening up its prev by deceitful propaganda, suversion and force.'

(left) is greeted by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko aries that they will, as Lenin as he arrived at the Soviet villa. They conferred for two hours, said, devote the whole of their sion that this process is not ac Beyond this, the Communist conspiracy has two principal or-

floating demonstration of the Communist training operation

"In these hearings which are beginning today, we will sample activities of Individual Communists engaged in teaching in non-Communist institutions, as well as each of the two types Nikita Khrushchev, blaming an made in private. of organized Communist train- unfavorable atmosphere in Scan-

ial Science, through the years, four Nordic nations. The Soviet very much regret her decision. ing paid to individuals, has risen (Please Turn To Page Two)

D&H Furloughs 150 Employes

caused by the steel strike. Most paign." of them were on vacation, how-A spokesman for the railroad

Ready For Report WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice

President Richard M. Nixon is reported ready to tell Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of United States determination to stand unafraid in Berlin despite

Our national debt may

State GOP Of Democrats

HARRISBURG (AP)-House Republicans Monday night smothered Democratic hopes to revive immediately a plan for a 4 per cent sales tax on a bipartisan basis. Rep. Albert W. Johnson, GOP floor leader, said the Republican minority voted unanimously to refuse to sit down for further tax compromise conferences, adding:

"At this point, there are no votes for this (sales) tax program. Our position is that you (the Democrats) come up with a tax pro-gram on your own and then we will take a look at it in the Republican caucus.'

A full-scale House debate on taxes wound up on a strained note that portended an indefinite continuation of the four-month deadlock in the Commonwealth's fiscal

Floor Leader

Rep. Stephen McCann, Democratic floor leader, said there were no immediate plans to seek a tax solution. "There will still be a day when Service, shakes hands in New York with David J. McDonald,

the tax problem must be resolved," he asserted, "Neither party can get any political mileage out of this tax deadlock."

tiator for the steel industry. A lone picket walks his post at the United States Steel plant in Los Angeles (bottom, right) while in Homesstead, Pa., Ellen Smalley (top) takes her father's place in the picket line after she had delivered lunch to him. The 1481/2 - million-dollar sales tax package, never brought to a vote scheduled for last Wednesday, calls for increasing the rate from 31/2 per cent to 4 per cent failure of the free world to and expanding its coverage to inspection sticker fees, soft drinks and laundry and dry cleaning serv-

'Miss Universe' The program collapsed in a wild scene of confusion when 15 lawmakers in the 35-member Phila-Albuquerque, who defied her Catholic archbishop to enter the Miss Universe contest, abruptly quit Monday before it started. gram. Then 15 House Republicans, He said its basic pattern con- who had pledged to back the plan,

Rep. James J. Dougherty (R-Phila), who arose to defend the Philadelphia stand, said many reasons have been advanced for the the real one was that the sales tax

Describing himself as the "John Dillinger of the 1959 session," he could no longer endure it." told the House "It (the sales tax) was so obnoxious that there weren't enough system. Contestants have chap-

on people better able to pay." when they are not in their Dougherty's own tax program is rooms. Their floor at the headto double the 14-mill gross re- quarters hotel is off limits to ceipts levy on public utilities, inthe public. Contestants' time is crease the 6 per cent corporate strictly budgeted and they have net income tax to 10 per cent and virtually no leisure. mutual life insurance firms and savings banks.

votes for it. Let's put the taxes erones with them at all times

tyranny. There have been no The Dougherty program, esticomplaints from other girls, he mated to yield 235 million dollars in the next two years, drew a "no comment' reply from McCann. Since it places the entire tax load on business, it is expected to get

Khrushchev **Quits Tour** Of Sweden

In notes delivered to the Swed- with an individual's belief or personal income would be just a

his calls on his Scandinavian understanding between all of crippling effects on other indus-\$205,400,000 to the general fund neighbors a folksy touch by bring- us, I feel I have the serious tries-could reduce the gains in for salaries of state employes ing along his wife and two daugh- responsibility to continue. I do the next few months. He had his foreign ministry rap place, Catholics are allowed to and professions, dividends and in- and November for third and

(Please Turn To Page Three) | enter.'



(top, right), director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation

president of the United Steelworkers of America. Finnegan also

conferred with R. Conrad Cooper (bottom, left), chief nego-

One Entry Quits

Competition begins today and ends Friday.

one form of tyranny for an-

Income Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)- Rising

vage and salary payments pushed

the personal income of Americans

This total, reported Monday by

the Commerce Department, rep-

resented a gain of \$1,600,000,000

All but 300 million dollars of the

gain came from an increase in

hiring, rising wages and a slightly

The increase was only about

half as great as the average of

the past few months, however,

The greatest factory payroll

gains were in the metals, ma-

wholesale trade and state and

local governments showed the

Personal income, a measure of

in June up to a record rate of

To Record

\$382,900,000,000 a year.

longer working week.

began last week.

foremost increases.

wear bathing suits in a public Among the non - manufacturing

contest. The Miss Universe se- portions of the economy, the

from May,

friends: "I withdrew only be-

other. I was held virtually a

prisoner and incommunicado, I

knock at the rigid chaperone

But a contest official denied

there was anything approaching

Miss Ingersoll's roommate,

Miss Eilleen Butler, represent-

"Why the contest officials

Church Ruling

lections in Albuquerque were

Pageant Director Oscar Mein-

for any question having to do

Mediator **Meets With Both Sides**

NEW YORK (AP) -Separate peace talks with steel strike disputants apparently accomplished little Monday. The top federal mediator displayed no sign of optimism.

SEVEN CENTS

Joseph P. Finnegan, head of the Federal Mediation Service, met separately with the steel industry and the striking United Steel-workers in the first such talks in five days.

He told newsmen separate meetings would be arranged again for Tuesday. But when he was asked about the prospects of getting the two sides together in joint negotiations, Finnegan said: 'We haven't planned that far

Further, the mediator stood on his statement of last week that he foresaw no easy or early solution to the dispute that has idled 500,000 steelworkers since midnight last Tuesday.

Related Industries Some 40,000 employes in relat-

ed industries have been laid off as the steel strike shut down nearly 90 per cent of the country's SEES NO EASY END TO STEEL STRIKE-Joseph F. Finnegan, mills The American Iron and Steel

Institute reported during the day that production had fallen last week to 1,097,000 tons, less than half of the previous week's figure and the lowest since the last stee strike in 1956.

this week, the first full week of the strike, production would drop to about 374,000 net tons, or about

13.2 of capacity.

The steelworkers struck for a wage increase and improved fringe benefits. Prestrike wages averaged \$3.10 an hour.

The industry resisted any boost would be inflationary and demanded the elimination of what LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A shapely redhaired girl from it called wasteful work practices before it would discuss any contract improvements.

Sue Simone Ingersoll, 22, whose dispute was over whether President Eisenhower was kept it is proper for a Catholic girl to wear a bathing suit in a public contest, indicated that had nothing to do with her withdrawal. labor secretary James P. Mitchell, who was in close touch with Fin Said Sue as she left the headquarters hotel to stay with

Finnegan first met separate with the disputants last Wednes day, a few hours after picket lines

were thrown up around the mills. His progress at the time was so scant that he recessed further talks until today. Finnegan first tackled the indus

try's bargaining team Monday in a further exploration of their position. Afterwards, chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper said: "We have nothing to say except that we had a two-hour meeting and we are standing by awaiting a further call from them (the me-

diators)." En route to the conference, union president David J. McDonald told newsmen:

"From the standpoint of the un ion, the morale is very good. They are mad as hell about the treatment they have been getting from the companies and the attitude of and some of it probably resulted the companies at negotiations.'

effort to get as much metal made as possible before the steel strike Package Introduced

HARRISBURG (AP) package of stopgap appropriation bills calling for nearly 236 the rate at which income is be- million dollars to finance state operations, including the school subsidy and public assistance programs, until the end of November was submitted in the House Monday.

The bills, introduced by J. Dean Polen (D-Washington), annual rate by the end of the are designed to finance the But the monthly increases have laid off 155 employes Monday and editors for leading what was town, issued a four-page state-been progressively smaller this islature approves tax and budbecause of reduced shipments called a hostile "anti-Soviet cam- ment when she arrived. In it spring. And the loss of earnings get programs for the next two she said: "For the good of my arising from the steel strike-es- years.

> and for other obligations, in-Small increases were shown in cluding \$123,700,000 in manmoral. Where the contest takes June in income from businesses dated subsidies due in October

Latest Glances At Steel Strike

after meeting separately with scheduled.

Kashington Developments - ers is about 70 million dollars

Labor Secretary James P. Mit-

benefits. Industry balks on would hike steel prices and inflate the United States economy. Industry also claims steelworkers are adequately paid. The union contends the industry can rail wages without raising steel prices.

Ambassador James J. Wadsworth as a milestone in the eight-months old conference, won cautious praise from Soviet delegate Sem-Hertor was the main speaker you Tsarapkin. He said it was a Monday. He scorned as totally step forward, but indicated it did unacceptable Gromyko's demand not go far enough toward the Soviet position. Wadsworth and the British dele

gate, Sir Michael Wright, told treaty during an interim truce Tsarapkin the Western offer is a over Berlin of 18 months or final move toward the original Soviet self-inspection proposals. Tsarapkin's last position on this long-disputed issue was that all

but four of the approximately 30 technicians and 20 auxiliary personnel on any nuclear ban control zens of the host country. The continuing a common search for hand, maintained that all but four the road to reunification and a of the technicians should be foreigners. The dispute is one of the key issues of the negotiations, as

lice its own territory for test ban The Western offer was meaningful only with regard to control posts on Soviet territory. It would times and places to "consider allow three times as many Comquestions relating to the extension munist-appointed technicians to dramatic example of President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" and development of contacts be- participate in policing a test ban policy. inside Russia as the West has ever

found acceptable before. The principle of the new Western position would reduce the number of Russian technicians the West was willing to permit in control posts in the United States and Britain. But this seemingly had the two Germanys. Any such bar, little significance in the negotiations, since sarapkin has consistently shown a lack of interest in making preliminary comments. having any Russians at all man control posts in the West. The Soviet Union has always taken the The ministers will meet for stand that the whole control sysluncheon at Gromyko's villa Tues- tem demanded by the West is unnecessary, but agreed to negotiate such a system to obtain Western

approval of a test ban. The new Western proposal would divide the technical staff on control posts in the United States, Britain and Russia into three

equal nationality groups: One-third of the technicians nominated by the host country, one-third by the other two of the three powers, and one-third chosen on a fixed ratio among non-

nuclear nations. About 180 control posts are to be set up around the world, but the number in each country has not been determined.

Western spokesmen indicated the new proposal represents the absolute limit for the West.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Spain devalued its currency more than 42 percent Monday and got 375 ed States. He retired from active million dollars in credits abroad Navy duty in 1939 and was sent to soften the jolt of this and to Unoccupied France to serve as The new austerity program

getting the nation out of an to active duty and appointed per-BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A nation with irritating controls President Roosevelt. Communist - led uprising in over imports and currency, After Roosevelt's death in 1945, Sorthern Iraq has left between Spain hopes to emerge as a Leahy continued as senior mili- the first leg of an attempt to re-30 and 100 persons dead, reports country with liberalized trade tary adviser to President Harry trace Hannibal's route through reaching here said Monday. | and a free exchange system. | S. Truman,



post in the United States, Britain AT GENEVA CONFERENCE - United States Secretary of or the Soviet Union should be citi- State Christian A. Herter is shown (top) after he had addressed How are intelligent American a plenary session of the foreign ministers conference in Geneva, citizens molded into such thor- plan is obnoxious. Switzerland. At bottom, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd oughly committed revolution-

1. The Geneva conference of for- efforts by the Soviet Union to po- United States To Launch First Atomic Merchant Ship

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - The United States launches its first atom-driven merchant ship today bringing closer to reality a

W.D. Leahy Dies Of Brain Hemorrhage

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, 84, former chief of naval operations, diplomat, and wartime chief of staff to President Franklin D.

Roosevelt, died Monday. Leahy, who topped the seniority nuclear icebreaker afloat, the Lenlist of the five-star generals and in, but there has been no word admirals created toward the end from Moscow about its readiness of World War II, died of a brain for the sea since it went down the

cal Center in suburban Bethesda, close friend."

flown at half staff on all govern- the atomic fire box started. The ment buildings and naval vessels nuclear reactor and steam turbine as a tribute to Leahy. The body will lie in repose at Washington built at the Lynchburg, Va., plant National Cathedral from noon of the Babcock & Wilcox Co. Wednesday until noon Thursday. Formal burial services will be in Arlington National Cemetery of which \$9,872,000 is for the at-Thursday afternoon.

Leahy was born in Hampton, Iowa, and went to school in Ashland, Wis. He graduated from the Naval Academy in time to take part in the Spanish-American

every conflict involving the Unitstages of World War II. After the United States had enis aimed at halting inflation and tered the war Leahy was recalled

economic tailspin. For years a sonal military chief of staff to

about 70 per cent complete when ganized training operations. it goes into the waters of the Delaware River to be formally christened by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisen-

It probably will be 1961 before peaceful purposes to which nucle- which is for hard core, disciplin-

ar power can be put. Soviet Icebreaker

The Soviet Union already has a hemorrhage at the Naval Medi- ways in December, 1957. The assumption in this country is that ing operations. the Russians are having trouble President Eisenhower said the with the 16,000-ton ship's reactors. nation had lost an outstanding Once the Savannah is afloat, American, and "I have lost a four-foot thick concrete shielding will be added to the reactor com-Eisenhower ordered the flag partment and final assembling of

> Total cost of the 21,000-ton Savannah is estimated at \$40,950,000, omic power plant. This compares with costs of more than 30 million dollars for military type reactors

producing about the same 20,000

The first American atomic mer-

horsepower.

chant ship is being frankly designed as a roaming show boat for demonstrating American maritime design achievements and presenting an example of the atoms-for-peace policy. The Savannah looks like a yacht

LA ROCHETTE, France (AP The elephant named Jumbo lumbered into this southeastern French village Monday night on

First Leg Of Trip

Statement WASHINGTON - Rep. Fran-

Walter, Easton Democrat, is

grasp the fundamental nature clude beer, liquor, automobile in-Walter termed the movement

"It is a dynamic system aimed

The statement continued: "Many people wonder what makes a dedicated Communist defection of his delegation but that cause I didn't care to exchange lives" to the Communist conspiracy? The experience of this Committee compels the conclucomplished overnight. A first step is often the subtle indoctrination of students by individual Communists who are employed as teachers in non-Communist educational institutions. remove tax exemptions enjoyed by

"The first consists of schools. forums and courses designed to soften up and condition the students-whether they are actually members of the party or not -and to act as a screening or nowhere. it begins its triple duty as a full- selection program in which likepledged merchant vessel, a proto- ly material is chosen for develtype for future A-ships, and a opment in the second type of

ed conspirators.

"The Jefferson School of Soc-

said the men at the road's Colonie and Oneonta shops had ters. But he obviously hoped for not feel it is in any way imbeen laid off "due to business political results, too. conditions incident to the steel

Good Morning!

reach the moon before any

ing Canada, said she was unaware of any tyranny. bent over backwards trying to from the steel industry's all-out be nice to her," said Miss Can-Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of New Mexico had held it improper for girls in his diocese to chinery, glass and clay industries.

dinavia, has called off his sched- hardt said: "Sue is withdrawuled three-week August visit to ing of her own free will. We Premier apparently thought he On the other hand, it may be by almost 14 billion dollars since was going to get a chilly recep- much better for all concerned, January.

ish, Danish and Norwegian embas- private conviction has no place shade under a 400-billion-dollar sies in Moscow Sunday night, the in the pageant." ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The Soviet government lashed out at Miss Ingersoll, a hair stylist year. Delaware and Hudson Railroad a host of Scandinavian politicians in a beauty parlor in her home

Khrushchev had planned to give church and in the interest of pecially if it is prolonged, with

IDLE- Some 500,000 strik- diation Chief Joseph P. Finneing United Steelworkers em- gan shows no sign of optimism chell. ployed in the basic steel industry plus about 40,000 other persons employed by rail- in New York. Separate ses- 000 tons of ingot steel producroads, coal mines, shipping sions are planned again Tues- tion daily or about 300 million firms and other companies whose business depends on the steel industry. Strike will be a

week old at midnight Tuesday. President Eisenhower is given a week.

industry and union negotiators es - Industry loses about 300,day, but no joint talks are dollars worth of business

weekly. Wage losses of strik-

Geneva was full of reports Mon-

shiftless, backwoods farm boy was charged with first degree murder Monday in the killing Spain Devalues of a country grocer during a Saturday night beer-swilling Currency Rate spree. A girl also was slain, and th grocer's wife and daughter were wounded.

Stock Market Quotations

Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Borg Warner Corp.
Brunswick-Balke Collender
Borden Company
Boeing Alreraft Co.
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.
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Buidd Company
Builova Watch Company
Burlington Industries
Case, J.I. Company
Caterpillar Tractor Co.
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Celanese Corp of Am.
Chesapeake & Chio
Chrysier Corporation
Cities Service Company
Colgate Palmolive Co.
Columbia Gas System
Commercial Solvent s
Consolidated Edison
Container Corp.
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National Distillers
National Steel Co.
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New York Central RR
Niagara Moh Power
North American Avia
Northern Pacific Rwy
Northwest Airlines Inc.
Ohio Oil Company

Ohio Oil Company
Oliver Corporation
Outboard Marine
Owens Illinois Glass
Pan American W Air
Paramount Pictures
Parke-Davis
Penney JC Company
Penna Power and Light
Pennsylvania Raliroad
Philiadelphia Electric
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Public Svc El & Gas Co
Publicker Industries Inc.
Pullman Incorporated
Pure Oil Company
Radio Corp of America
Reading Company
Republic Steel Corp.
Reynoids Metals Co.
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Soott Paper
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Shell Oil Company
Sinclair Oil Corp.
Socony-Mobil Oil Corp.
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Texas Company
Texas Gulf Prod Co.
Textron Incorporated
Tide Water Oil Co.
Transamerica Corp.
Union Carbide Corp.
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United Afteraft Corp.
United Corporation
United States Lines Co.
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United States Swelting
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United States Steel
Walworth
Warner Bros Pictures
West Penn Electric Co.
Westinghouse Electric
White Motors Company
Woolworth FW Co.
Youngstown Sheet & T

Industrial

Security Bill

trial security program.

Large Lake Area

front adverse witnesses except

adversely affect the national se-

curity, safety, or public interest.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN, which

covers an area of 600 square

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Air Reduction Co. Inc.
Alleghany Corporation
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Allied Chemical & Dye
Allied Stores Corp.
Allis Chalmers Mfg.
Aluminum Co. of Am.
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44 % 44 % 44 % in which I also own stock. The purchases and sales of portfolio securities by mutual funds are supposed to be based on studies by professional investment admerican Can Co. merican Cyanamid merican Mach & Fdy merican Motors Corp. visers. Does the sale of this stock by the mutual fund infer that I should ican Smelting ican Standard ican Tel & Tel. ican Tobacco C also sell the stock? The merican Tel a 1 m.
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Avco Manufacturing
Baldwin Lima Corp.
Baltimore & Ohi oRR
Bayuk Cigar Incorp.
Berdix Aviation Corp.
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Borg Warner Corp. stock's price has been steady and even higher during the past few months. The company appears to be in a healthy condition.

A. The fact that one mutual fund sold all its stock holdings in a certain company doesn't necessarily mean that you and all the company's other stockholders should unload. The professional manage

The Daily Investor'

By William A. Doyle International Investment

Analyst

Q. I hold shares in two

mutual funds, as well as

common stock in some in-

dustrial corporations. The

latest quarterly report

from one of the mutual

funds shows that the fund

has sold all stock it pre-

viously held in a company

have eliminated that stock from the fund's portfolio for any one of the number of reasons.

Be Careful Of Decision

They may feel that the money tied up in stock that could be put to better use in some other stock; that time

come switch William A. Doyle out of stocks in a certain industry; that it was prudent to take a profit in the stock, no matter what its outlook might be; that the time has come to switch investment policy from speculation to safety or vice versa

There are other reasons. And it is possible that the fund's management has some information that the stock has lost some appeal. You're a shareholder of the fund. Write and ask about this case.

> Q. Both my wife and I will retire next year. Our

about \$4,000 a year. We will also have the income ually came out ahead. from 600 shares of American Telephone & Tele-graph stock. My wife works for AT&T and acquired the stock as a re-

quent offerings to em-A mutual fund salesman now tells my wife that she should sell her AT&T and invest in mutual fund shares. He says such a switch would give her "more security and higher

sult of the company's fre-

A. AT&T has been the favorite whipping boy of some mutual fund organizations and various other people in the financial district. They used to call it such things as "the sacred cow of Wall Street" and "an old lady's stock."

income." Sounds fantastic

to me. What's your opin-

A popular pastime in some circles was to chart the performance of a given amount of money invested in shares of a mutual fund against a like

THAN A

(Photo by Heimbach.

Fred Derea, John Finelli,

James Frable, Frank Ruane,

Loyd Wallace, Sr., Gilbert Ov-

These men all belong to Co.

"A," first battlegroup, 109 Inf.

68th Street, New York City.

Universal Language

Romansch, similar to Latin.

Completely Frozen

ing Summer.

SOIL IN Canada's Arctic tun-

dra is completely frozen, ex-

cept to a foot or two deep dur-

WVPO

TUESDAY, JULY 21

8:00 PINEBROOK PRAIS-

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES -

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE

ES - with Dr. Percy Crawford and his fam-

late reoprt from hospi-

tal, presented by Jo-

seph G. DeRenzis and

ENGLISH is the universal

anguage in Switzerland, al-

of years. The mutual fund us-

There are few, if any, funds who will try that trick - using the past year or so as the period for comparison. AT&S's increased dividend payout and stock split spoiled that little game.

However, it is very possible that your wife might do better if she could transfer all the money her 600 AT&T shares are worth into mutual fund

But she can't. She would be required to pay a capital-gains tax on the difference between the market value of each share of stock at the time she bought it and the price she receives for it. And she would also have to pay an income tax on the difference between the price she bought it at (remember the employees' discount price) and the market value at the time she bought it.

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Insurance Renewed By **Bus Company**

HARRISBURG (AP) - John J. May of this year James E. Jack-Phillips, Fleetville, has notified son, Jr., who is one of the top the Public Utility Commission of Comunist conspirators operating renewal of insurance, effective in the United States, returned July 15, on Fleetville Bus Co., ve- here fro Moscow to which he hicles, the PUC said Monday.

The commission said it immed- passport which was issued to iately requested further notice him shortly after the Supreme damag claims were made against the Secretary of State to deny of Mexico. his buses while they were not cov- passports to Communists. Jackered. This period was between son's orders from the Kremlin, June 25 to July 15, the PUC said. which have now been transmit-

After receiving this assurance, ted to the comrades in the commission will drop its sue. United States, are to intensify pension of Phillips' permit, the training of key revolutionthe commission will drop its susstate agency said.

The suspension has been in effect since June 26 after the PUC Communist Party, Hyman Lumcharged insurance on company er, who, we have learned from buses, required by law for riders' protection, had expired.

The PUC scheduled a hearing programs in key centers of the ACTIVE DUTY — Pictured above from left to right are Ronald W. Phillips, Stroudsburg, Devid for Monday morning on charges nation in which select comrades Gunther, Pocono Summit, and Larry P. Werkheiser, Scotrun, members of the 109th Inf. of the that Phillips had continued to operate following permit suspension.
But Phillips failed to appear here, the PUC said, presumably because Pennsylvania National Guard. They will leave for six months active duty next Sunday. The vacant he had already sent in notice of insurance coverage. As a result no Promotions Announced By National Guard hearing was properly one

The company operates routes between Scranton and Susquehanna.

Sears Sets Newspaper Ad Record

SEARS, Roebuck and Co. has for the 13th consecutive year invested a record breaking number of dollars in newspaper advertising space.

Allentown, C. A. Raab said the company's 1958 retail store newspaper advertising expenditure was \$48,650,000. The 1957 total was \$46,472,000.

More than 950 daily and week-

Advertising, including, radio

The Sears Co. operated 728

Rain Key To Crop Success

Walter Lists

Continued from Page One)

was of the first type of Commu

Proceedings

Subversive Activities Control

Board on June 30, 1955, found

the Jefferson School of Social

Science to be a Communist front

organization and that it, there-

fore, should register under the

provisions of the Act. Shortly

thereafter, the Communist op-

eration devised what looked like

a very simple evasive tactic,

namely, to dissolve the Jeffer-

son School of Social Science,

which they did; but it was not

long before there was created

with substantially the same fac-

known as the Faculty of Social

to explore this Faculty of Social

Science to determine if our

present investigative leads ap-

pear to be correct, namely, that

erson School of Social Science.

"Now, with reference to the

second type of Communist oper-

ation, namely, the training program of the hard core cadre, in

had traveled on a United States

aries in sabotage, subversion and

"We have under subpoena the

educational director of the

our field investigations, is now

supervising the secret training

are given specialized training in

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penetration.

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ulty and courses, a new school

Science.

Text For

Hearings

hard core Communists.

POSSIBILITIES for a sucessful harvest of Monroe County crops this Fall are largey dependent on the amount of rain that may fall in the renist training operations where mainder of the season. here were taught to Commu-

While corn and oats are looknists and non-Communists alike, ing good so far, a present courses which were designed to dearth of rain is reported to be often up and condition the stuhindering crops.

dents, and to develop prospec-Arthur Ifft, Monroe County tive material for training as agriculture agent, said that the first crop of hay was only fair to good due to the lack of rain "In proceedings under the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Second Hay Crop

Whether a second crop of hay will be reaped depends entirely

on an increase 'n rainfall. Potatoes are reported to b in a similar situation. At present they look good but are a little on the dry side.

Rain fell throughout Monroe County yesterday.

Judiciary Bill Suffers Setback

HARRISBURG (AP) - A proposed amendment to the State constitution which would have chang ed the fee system for aldermen and justices of the peace was de for al intents and purposes the feated in the Senate Monday by a Faculty of Social Science is vote of 11-36. merely a successor to the Jeff-

The measure was one of 10, recommended by the State Commission of Constitutional Revision, up for final consideration in the Sen-

Seven of the proposals, including one which would allow the gover-

nor to succeed himself for one additional term, were approved.

French Empire

AT ONE time the French claimed a North American emfrom Phillips affirming that no Court struck down the power of pire reaching down to the Gulf

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WELCOME WAGON Took to the said

"PHYSICIANS TRUST ENTIRELY TO THE DRUGGISTS"

(Author's Name Below) About fifty years after the birth of Christ, Pliny the elder, warned of the danger of obtaining medicines from unreliable sources or people whose only interest in their sale was the profit to be made. He explained that physicians trust druggists who have a professional reputation to cherish and preserve.

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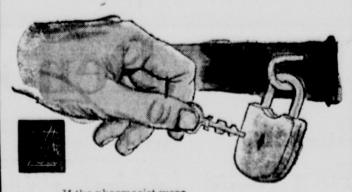
QUAKER BRIDGE, N. Y. (AP)-Miss Mary Jane Snow, 18, of nearby Salamanca, was

Girl Found Dead

NEW YORK (AP) - Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler, under attack by legfound dead beside a highway islators from his own party for Sunday. Dr. James M. Happell, criticizing them, declared Sun-Cattaraugus County coroner, day night he would continue to said she apparently was the vic- speak out on what he thinks the party should do in Congress. tim of a hit-and run car.

Butler To Speak

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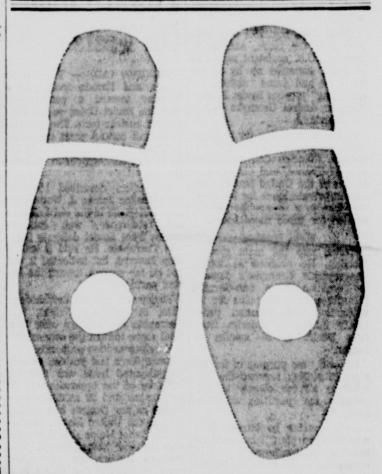
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THE DAILY RECORD

Commission Takes Exception Brodheadsville To Proposed Legislation "House Bill 1579 abro-

SO.

instead of two years, which is shown by the numeral two.

HARRISBURG (AP) - The State Civil Service Commission Monday said proposed legislation requiring it to approve promotions without examinatios would "open the door for subjective promotions based on whim, political pressures or favoritism.

Pennsylvania National Guard,

109th Inf., leave for six months active duty next Sunday. They are Ronald W. Phillips,

Stroudsburg; David V. Gun-

ther, Pocono Summit, and Lar-

ry P. Werkheiser, Scotrun will

At the completion of three

months training they will be

transferred to either Fort Dix,

Knox or Jackson for advanced

These youths enlisted under

the "Buddy System" whereby

train at Fort Knox, Ky.

individual training.

Complaining that the commission would become a "mere rubber stamp" under the legislation, Commission Chairman Elmer D. Graper said:

impartial body in approving promotions and nullifles procedural safeguards for their accomplishments.

gates the authority of un

position at the right indicates there are openings for future enlistments. The six is for six months

Organization Prior To Opening Of Camp

THREE area youths of the Organizational equipment sim- Henry Miller, William Rhule,

Upon completion of the

six months active duty

tour, they will return to

their parent organization

to fulfill the remainder of

Other promotions announced

prior to camp on July 26 in-

clude the following: from ser-

geant to sergeant first class-

Glen Tanner; from SP 4 to ser-

they will all train together. Marcel Keiper, Robert Marvin, Monroe counties.

their military obligation.

ilar to that shown above in the Larry Nevil, Jack Newell,

picture will be used in basic Henry Sebring, Ronald Shick,

erpeck.

geant - Howard Blakeslee, covering Northampton and

The legislation would require commission approval on promotions based on meritor ious service and seniority. It passed the House earlier this southeast of Switzerland, the month and is currently in the | Swiss speak a language called Senate State Government Committee.

Civil Rights In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Full civil rights were restored throughout Bolivia Monday with he ending of a 90-day state of siege, a modified form of martial law. Censorship on Bolivian WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. newspapers ended

Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn) and The state of siege, allowed by Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) anthe Bolivian constitution in nounced Monday they are introemergencies, was decreed by ducing a bill to revive the indus-President Hernan Siles in April following a revolt attempt by Their bill would grant alleged the right wing Falange party. security risks the right to con-

in cases where disclosure of the Grocery Advertising identity of the witnesses would

IN THE United States, the average person consumes 1,500 pounds of food a year. Grocery advertisers last year invested over \$148 million in daily news paper advertising to tell consumers about their products.

miles, is mostly in New York and Vermont. But, E extends Maiden Name about six miles into Canadian THE MAIDEN name of of the Province of Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, was Marie Skoldowska. She was born in Warsaw Subscribe to the Delly Record. Poland, Nov. 7, 1867.

Early Clarinets

clarinets are in the British Museum. The instrument probably originated in Egypt or

and French newspapers.





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Published as a public service in soe

ration with The Advertising Comeil.

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Foreign Language DALLAS, Tex., has Italian

BUT FOR YOU!



PROTESTART—Shere Our Scrains Appeal CATHOLIC—Sisbegs' Clothing Collection JEWISH—VIA Special Fond

SHOW — Sally goes backstage at Pocono Playhouse. 1:30 SOCIAL SECURITY REPORT—Robt. Trout tells of a widow and her 6 children.

> 1:86 CLUB 840 FROM THE ACME-join Bill Price for music & bargains.

Edward Thomas; from PSC to SP 4 - James Brimer, Leroy Bonser, Ronald Dippre, Richard Dunning, Ronald Watson, Thomas Lee, Jerry Peechatka, Norman Rinker, David Strouse; from Pvt to PFC -

The Sears store manager in

Share Expenditures

y newspapers shared in the MRS, AND MRS, Webb Shaf- 1958 expenditure which repreer spent a recent vacation in sented 77.8 percent of the company's total local retail adver-Robert Murdock is a surgical tising budget. Total retail mepatient at New York Hospital, dia expense of \$62,581,000 also

was at a record high and television, circulars and direct mail, made up the remain-ing \$13,931,000 of Sears total retail media expense.

though German, French and Italian are used in some secstores in this country as of Jantions. In some valleys of the uary 31, 1959.

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Workmen Will Return To Jobs At College Campus Today

Saylorsburg

Group Issues

Road Protest

MONROE COUNTY Commis

ioners yesterday said they will

write a letter to the State De-

partment of Highways in behalf

of five Saylorsburg property owners who will lose the use of

a 130-acre field of farm land

once the first section of the

Penn-Can Highway is completed

between Saylorsburg and Wind

burg, speaking for his mother.

the four other landowners, said

that unless an access road prom-

ised by the department is built,

proposed highway will be of no

Victor Cesare, district engine-

barrier between them and their

Solve Problem

Valley to the top of the hill

where the field is located will

County Solicitor Leo Achter-

man said he thought the land-

owners' problem was a personal

burg and East Stroudsburg bor-

The commissioners awarded a

contract for the laying of floor-

low base bids for four different

At the same time, he accused

this has been the U. N.'s chief

source of danger since its found-

Views In Letter

The President expressed his

views in a letter to Congress

accompanying the 13th annual

report covering United States

He said that U. N. achieve-

proof that the American people

chater as a cornerstone of their

BRASILIA, the new capital

of Brazil, will be ready for oc-

cupancy about April, 1960. The

SHOP BY MAIL

participation in the U. N. dur-

ing 1958.

foreign policy."

his work on the first one.

oughs and Jackson Township.

Trexlertown.

A road built from Cherry

use to the farmers.

der reported.

Kostenbader, Saylors-

Sarah Kostenbader and

Negotiation To Be Held On Friday

WORKMEN will return to two buildings on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College campus today, officials of the Building Trades Council announced last night.

The members of the council, along with Boyd Kline Bloomsburg contractor, and A. J. Caruso, head of the General State Authority will meet on Friday to negotiate the differences between the parties since the men walked off the job and began picketing the sites last week.

Kline had refused to meet with the union officials until their pickets were removed from the site and the men returned to work.

When he was contacted last night, Kline said he would agree to meet with the union and Caruso on Friday.

Union officials said last night meeting with the two men was contingent after their going to

The officials said their grievances as to the job would be aired at Friday's meeting. Instrumental in bringing the

union together with the contractor and Caruso was John Brislin, Monroe County Democratic chairman. Meeting

Officials also said last night that the press and ail other interested parties would be allowed to attend the meeting Friday.

Union officials said they had previously been unable to get Kline to sit down and talk over the various differences existing the start of the waikout that he as to the job.

Kline had announced from the start of the walkout that he would not meet with the union until the pickets were withdrawn from the job site.

The union men also said last night they wanted Kline to retract his statements concerning the pickets being a "nuisance." Caruso told the Daily Record est night he would be glad to sit down with all concerned and

try to mediate the differences he could. "The state needs the buildings," he said, "and we want all sides to be satisfied with the enventual outcome."

Khrushchev **Quits Tour** Of Sweden

(Continued From Page One) the three Socialist-dominated gov-burg; Marion Sirola, East Barbara Gordon, Stroudsburg; ernments for not curbing his bad Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Ruth Nancy Price, Shawnee; John press and the opposition plans for Carson, Delaware Water Gap; Rau, Stroudsburg. demonstrations. He also did not like the way they apologized for inviting him. In reply, Danish Premier H. C.

Hansen and Swedish Premier Tage Erlander said they had no Into Valuation Revisions power to gag the press in a free country.

Moscow called the change in plans a postponement and said the trip might be made in another a property valuation revision recently announced by the State year in a more "suitable" atmos-

But Swedish foreign ministry officials called it a cancellation. Any further invitations to the Soviet premier seemed unlikely. This was the second time in three years that a visit to Sweden had been set up for Khrushchev.

Erlander invited him early in 1956 but a popular outburst of revulsion at suppression of the Hungarian revolt that fall caused the plans to fall through.

Khrushchev had planned to arrive in Stockholm harbor aboard the Soviet cruiser Sverdlovsk Aug. 10, and to make a stop in Fin-land at the end of the month after visits to the other two Scandina-visits to the other two Scandinavian countries. A Soviet note to parked car of Richard K. Sav- better able to balance their the Finns was different from the age, 97 E. Broad St., East budgets." other three. It said that sinc ethe Stroudsburg Scandinavian trip was off Khrushchev would "have no opportunity" to visit Finland.

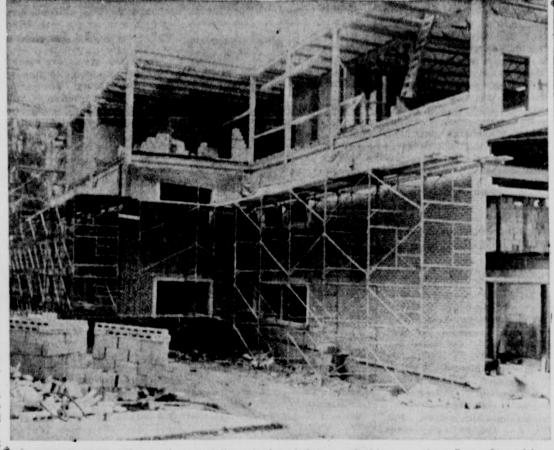
Moscow's reason for the change was greeted with skepticism in some places, including Washington, where it was noted that anti-Soviet propaganda did not prevent Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin, then Soviet premier, from making a trip to Britain in 1955.

would continue. There was an immediate assumption in some capitals that Floating Post Offices Khrushchev was clearing his calendar for an East-West summit UNITED States mail boats meeting. Informed sources in are floating post offices in the said, however, the Great Lakes, delivering and change had no connection with a taking aboard mail and parcel Study Center to await a hear-

conflict of dates for a summit post while moving alongside ing before a Municipal Court freighters. Other possibilities were that Khrushchev was putting heat on Scandinavia for some reason, perhaps to keep them out of a projected trading bloc of seven Western European nations. Ministers from the seven nations began meeting here Monday to consider

Record Classifications LAST YEAR, 13 advertising classifications established all-time record highs in money in-vested in daily newspapers. Cigar showed the greatest percent increase over the previous

a draft plan.



they had agreed to meet with STANDING IDLE—This is the partially completed Science Building on the East Stroudsburg Kline and Caruso, and their State Teachers College campus on which work has been stopped since last Thursday due to a walkout of the Building Trades Council of the Stroudsburgs. The workers are due to go back to work today, and negotiations on the Unions' grievances will begin on Friday.

Unemployment Swindle Uncovered By Officials

ed his employer for time off government. on nine different occasions last

March when the local office to the local employment serv- Stroudsburg employer. The ice office and collect unemployment compensation.

Office Manager John P. Dougherty said the man col- the period he was showing up lecting two pay checks admit- for unemployment compented his fraud last Friday be- sation. fore a Stroudsburg justice of

Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Tax Equalization Board.

Police List

Accident

East Borough

EAST Stroudsburg Police re-

volving two cars at 7:30 p.m.

Police said the driver of the

Location

School.

about \$40.

The accident occurred in the

Savage's car received an 18-

inch crease in a front fender,

damage to the vehicle to total

Police said the investigation

vicinity of the Junior High For Youth

Admissions

Argyl; Mrs. Delores Delaney,

Cresco; James Headdy, Hack-

Gladys Guthrie, Pen ter.

made a spot check with the employer said the man, whose name is being withheld, had been working for him during

A check of the employment the peace and paid a \$30 fine office records showed the man on the stipulation he will make had said he was either totally full restitution of the total unemployed or only partially

Discharges

The Republican caucus met

with representatives of the

board Monday and asked the

questions about the formula

used to establish the recent

The valuations are used in

determining the amount of

school subsidies the local dis-

"We're going to go into it fur-

The Potter County lawmaker

Court Changed

red from a criminal to a juven-

At the request of Dist. Atty

Victor H. Blanc, who called the

youth, Julius Sutton, a mentally

defective delinquent, the mur-

der indictments were dropped.

Sutton will be moved from Mo-

yamensing Prison to the Youth

tricts receive from the state.

Hospital Notes

Stroudsburg: Lacy Gant, burg; Mrs. Hazel Musselwhite,

HARRISBURG (AP) - Sen., James S. Berger, Republican

valuations.

floor leader, said Monday that the GOP would look further into

Agnes Winters, East Strouds- muller, Mount Bethel; Mrs.

GOP To Explore Further

government checks.

The local office notified the

state assistant attorney general who signed a warrant for the Stroudsburg man's arrest. es. Dougherty related, but ployment office records during the hearing, he confessed to the swindle

fraud," Dougherty said.

The local office will be intensifying its crack-down on

At first he denied the chargwhen confronted with the em-

Lawrence

rence Monday asked the Senate to Mrs. Arlene Nagy and son, confirm appointments to these ettstown, N.J.; Mrs. May Cath- Roseto; Raph Schultz, Strouds- posts:

East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Earl Belrose, N.Y.; Cheryl Butler, Clark, Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Stroudsburg, RD; Otto Schlag- O'Leary, Girard. Optometrical Examiners Board

-A. M. Peters, Danville. sident Eisenhower reaffirmed State Oral School for the Deaf Monday United States' support Board-Sydney M. Katz, Scranton; of the United Nations. Thomas P. Gordon, Scranton; James D. Curran, Carbondale. Bloomsburg State Teachers Col- cooperate in achieving the obege Board-C. William Kreisher, jectives of the U. N. and said

Board-Charles T. Douds, Englewood, N. J. Coal Research Board - H. B.

Aldermen - George Kraboski, Wilkes-Barre, for the city's 19th ments of 1958 "give renewed

man, Easton.

ported yesterday an accident "We're not condemning any-occurred on East Broad St. in- thing right now," Berger said.

Harry Fox Succumbs HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Harry Fox, 76, vaudeville and

movie comedian, died Monday at the Motion Picture Country PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A House in suburban Woodland 17-year-old Negro boy, charged with murder, Monday won his Hills. He had been ill three police said, and they estimated fight to have his case transfer- years.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Pleasant Valley Jointure To Pay \$900 An Acre To Two Landowners For School Land

BRODHEADSVILLE-Pleasant Valley Join- financial projection for the jointure at its ture will pay \$900 an acre to two of the four landowners at the 50.8-acre site of the proposed new junior-senior high school, Supervising Principal John C. Mills said last night, He did not have available figures show-

ing how many acres are owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mark Kretzing and Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Thompson.

No agreement has yet been reached with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bush and Mrs. Minnie

Mills said he will present a comprehensive

regular board meeting tonight at Chestnuthill High School, Brodheadsville The projection, which will be sent to

the State Department of Public Instruction, proves the capability of the jointure to finance a bond issue to build the new school.

Mills said Ira Haupt and Co., New York City, has already accepted the projection and agreed to undertake the financing of the \$1,-520,000 bond issue needed by the jointure to carry out its building program.

HARRISBURG (AP)-Anoth-

The Supreme Court recently

declared the Obscenity Law un

Introduction

day and one submitted earlier

and passed on second reading

The measure introduced Mon-

Hackettstown | Castro's Return To Post Resident Hurt the land located two miles south of Saylorsburg and east of the

er, has said he will do nothing was reported in fair condition in its news columns a new about the situation, Kostenba- at Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, last and said they had planned to Kostenbader said the five ownnight where he is being treated start a panic in Havana so as to ers sold right-of-way land to for injuries sustained when his the state but that the limited car collided with a bus. access highway will create a

Walter DePue, Knowlton Township constable, identified him as James Headdy of 104 Castro's whereabouts since he sure designed to meet the State Lafayette St., Hackettstown.

Sideswiped. Frank Martz Coach Co. bus operated by Alfred L. Stair, 35, Wapwallopen, Pa., sideswiped on Castro as prime minister. But constitutional because it did not Route 46 near the Log Cabin the government rocked along at 2:20 a.m. yesterday.

one and that they will have to Haddy sustained a concussion, bring suit against the state for fractured left elbow and scalp damages if there is no other cuts and bruises.

Chief Clerk H. Ray Saunders Two Bills reported that the commissioners' office has received the 1959 **Provide For** tax duplicate for Barrett, Elared and Polk Townships from the chief county tax assessor's **Pensions** office. They follow those for Delaware Water Gap, Strouds-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Two bills which would provide highing at the county home, Kellersville, to Owen M. Eastian, Inc., mously approved Monday night by the Senate. Bastian submitted the four

One of the measures would 1,200,000. increase the present minimum parts of the home, including the pension from \$110 to \$140. It kitchen, dining room and hallprovides that the \$30-a-month in way areas. The commissioners crease will be considered as a said they will give him all four jobs if they are satisfied with cost-of-living increase and that by the General Assembly in the event of a decline or a rise in the cost of living."

Other Proposal The other proposal would require cities of the second class LAST year men spent Adds Support minimum pensions.

The bill specifies that whatever amount is needed shall be paid in addition to the 3 per cent of city taxes presently set aside for the funds. the Soviet Union of failure to

The two proposals now go to the House for consideration.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Of Prime Minister Unsolved

ment said Monday the question of his return as prime minister 'has not been solved despite inevitable pressure from all sectors for him to abandon his resignation."

This statement appeared in year old Hackettstown resident Revolucion. The paper reported State House roundup of anti-Castro suspects Receives open the way for an invasion Court Action from abroad.

No Hint

Revolution gave no hint of er administration-backed meaquit as prime minister Friday Supreme Court's objections to and forced out President Man- the Obscenity Law was intro-He said Headdy's car and a uel Urrutia in favor of Dr. Os- duced in the House Monday. valdo Dorticos Torrado.

Dorticos said he still regards without making any important decisions until Castro's position vited to meet Dorticos at a Foreign Ministry reception to-

There seems no doubt that Castro will continue as the principal power in Cuba. Some speculate the bearded revolutionary may not take back the prime ministry but will pick a successor to follow his policies while he concentrates on his pet agrarian reform program. Castro has called for half

million Cubans to come to Haer pension payments for police- vana and demonstrate their supmen and firemen in cities of port for the program. Several the second class were unani- thousand peasants already have arrived, and more are streaming into his crowded city of

HARRISBURG (AP) - Aud. Gen. Charles C. Smith Monday it "shall be subject to revision approved payment of \$17,352,836 in overdue subsidies for first, second and third class school

Payments Approved

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Costly Precedent

In the view of Senator Byrd, who is certainly a top authority on the complex subject of government financing and spending, "nothing could be more fiscally irresponsible" at this time than an amendment which a Senate committee has tacked on to the pending foreign

The effect of this amendment, if it becomes law, will be to by-pass the Appropriations Committee of Congress, and to obtain huge sums of foreign aid money by going through the 'back door" to the Treasury. In other words, it would be entirely outside the normal appropriations process of the government.

In Senator Byrd's words: ". . . the proposal would directly increase the already astronomical federal debt of this country by \$5 billion, at the rate of \$1 billion a year for 5 years, to make foreign loans which 'do not qualify' for financing elsewhere."

The big issue here is not whether any particular foreign aid proposal is good or bad, or whether it should be approved or disapproved.

The issue is whether—at a time when the President has found it necessary to ask for lifting the ceiling on an already unbelievably high federal debt - Congress is to irresponsibly abandon its duty of managing federal spending.

This "back-door" precedent could pave the way to the kind and degree of inflation that would totally destroy the value of the dollar.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Labor Has Mind Of Own

Recent general elections have established well that labor union members tend to follow their own dictates in politics.

It shouldn't have to be stated that they are just like anybody else in this country-with the same range of problems, the same broad interests. They think of themselves as whole men, not just union members.

They wear their union buttons proudly, but not as shields of isolation from the rest of American so-

Analysis shows that from 35 to 40 per cent of the nation's union members voted for President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1966. They did this against the advice of most of their leaders. They made up their own minds, on the basis of what they read and saw of the candidates and the issues.

These millions of workers can hardby be flattered at the estimate recently pet upon them by Harold Hanover, president of the New York State AFL-CMO. His words on the matter:

"Where union members in any sizable proportion go contrary to labor's 'program, certainly it is because they do not know or don't understand the is-

They have been misled by what they have read and most of all because the workers have not been properly briefed on our program by their leaders."

There is a magnificent assurance of rightness about this attitude which few of us in any walk of life would dare to match. Would that we could all be so confident.

The flat assumption contained in that statement is that anybody who knows what labor is driving at will automatically do what the leaders ask.

Not many Americans, workers or whatever, accept uncritically the advice of union leaders, busines managers, or anybody else when it comes to deciding whose program or candidate to approve. They do their own thinking.

And it is highly unlikely that in making up their minds they are any more misled by the things they might read, as Hanover suggests, than by some of the things they may hear from certain union lead-

When union men go contrary to leaders' advice, we have at least to entertain the possibility that they know exactly what they are doing. Their record of independent behavior is pretty solid in this country.

-Doylestown Intelligencer

The Pennsylvania Story

Uncertain Tax Course

- Where does Pennsylvania go from here on the tax front?

No one seems to know with any degree of certainty. The smo-

ther - under of the Lawrence Administration's tax program

in recent weeks and the abortive slamdown handed the proposal in the House of Representatives last week to increase the sales tax from 31/2 to 4 percent has left legislative leaders on both sides of the aisle cold.

The somewhat strong and

Timid Little Woman from

Des Moines whenever she

cheeks into a strange hotel, al-

ways locates the fire escape

the moment the bellboy has

deposited the bags in her

room. One day she couldn't

find any such exit, and when

she had reached the last door

at the end of the hall, jerked

it open to see where it led.

There, majestically seated in

the bathtub was a red-faced

Englishman with a walrus

mustache.

CUTIES

Try and Stop Me

mixed emotion evidenced to this column the other day by House GOP Minority Leader Albert W. Johnson perhaps provides an insight into the feelings of the GOP anti-Administration camp in the

"We were asked to provide 15 votes from our side to help Democratic Administration leaders pass the four per cent sales tax bill," Johnson remarked driv. "We found the votes -

House:

but not by caucus actionand were ready to roll when they blew it up in our faces. Needless to say our (GOP) caucus was boiling mad over the turn of events."

Administration Democrats in

-by Bennett Cerf

"Pardon me!" exclaimed

She had gotten back as far

the timid little woman, flus-

tered beyond belief. "I'm try-

as the door to her town room,

when the Englishman, drip-

ping wet and with a towel in-

effectively draped around his

middle, came paddling up be-

hind her. "Where," he gasped,

Texas tale concerns an oil

magnate who gave his 6-year-

old son a toy space helmet-

-By E. Simms Campbell

"where is the fire?"

made of stained glass.

ing to find the fire escape.'

the House were unable to provide the votes they had anticipated from their own side when the large Philadelphia delegation split down the mid-

> Republican anti-Administration leaders themselves are fed up with what they refer to as "the dickering rat-race" on the part of Democratic members who control the lower chamber by a vote of 108-102 - with 106 votes needed to pass legislation. Snapped one irate GOP

leader: "They're in control of the House and the Governor's Office. If they can't even beat through a program with their

own controlling members, why should we Republicans who are in the minority have to provide them with an assist - and then be blamed for everything? We went out of our way last week-and look what happened!" In the final analysis of

course there is no alternative other than to find the answer. The mid-June and mid-July adjournment dates once upon a time referred to by new-onthe-scene Administration aides, have come and gone - and the impasse remains as deadly as ever.

The "olive branch" possibility of an early-in-thesession get-together between the two politically warring factions as referred to earlier by the inexperienced on Capitol Hill, quite obviously now has been ground into legislative dust. It was never destined to be otherwise in

the first place. But in all the eracker barrel palaver that has taken place on the deadlocked fiscal front to date, the stand-out point revolves around the fact that the toughest hurdle of all - the anti - Administration - controlled GOP Senate - has yet to be jumped even after a fiscal horse can be found by Democratic Administration leaders to clamber over their own Democratic House of Representatives.

One hurdle at a time is the stock strategy ery on Capitol Hill - but at this rate without the first hurdle cleared. lawmakers are headed in the direction of another 1955-56 legislative session which saw that spectacle dragged out for

Where does Pennsylvania go from here? At this point it's a tough question to answer. The House is one enigma - the Senate quite another.



George Sokolsky Says ...

Gov. Williams Vs. Kozlov

discussion between Gov. "Soapy" Williams and Frol Kozlovis

really exciting. The Governor spoke up. He had witnesses who knew both Russian and English. Dr. Alfred Meyer of

Michigan State University, and Dr. Horace Dewey of the University of Michigan.

Furthermore, Governor Williams denies that he sought the interview. Kozlov came to see the governor at the instance of Walker P. Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison

In a preliminary statement addressed to Kozlov, Williams

. . My presence here certainly does not indicate approval of the policies of the Soviet Union.

There are some who question whether governors and mayors should talk to "distinguished" visitors in such language. Must a man stultify himself, betray his concience just because somebody in the State Department or on a VIP Visitors Committee wants him

Gov. Williams presented Frol Koslov with a number of questions written in Russian. The conversation went along smoothly until question 3 was asked. This is question 3:

"The Soviet Union has often spoken of the right of peoples everywhere to self-determination. When can the peoples of Central and Eastern Europe, now under Soviet domination, anticipate the opportunity to choose independence under free and secret elections?"

This is a crucial question for Russia and Europe. It is also crucial in Michigan which contains an enormous population of Americans of Eastern European descent, with an especially large Polish population. The record shows:

"Mr. Kozlov began by saying that the question had been put wrongly because, in his opinion, the USSR was not preventing Eastern Europe from freely determining its own

"In Rumania, he said, the USSR has no troops, yet Communism has grown stronger. In Pd and and Hungary there are troops, but they are there because of treaty obligations.

"There have been free elections in all these countries. If in these or some of these elections only one party was on the ballot, well, that was because the people wanted it

Who's kidding whom? Kozlov must have thought he was talking to businessmen who saw pots of dollars at the end of a rainbow. No elections have ever been held in Hungary or Poland - not what we call elections, and we have the right to use words as we un-

them by Russians. The word, election, means to choose. If only one name appears on a ballot, what choice

derstand them and not as we

are ordered to understand

Continuing the record: "The Governor said the question was by no means put incorrectly, because there has not been real self-determination. In Germany, for instance, the uprising of June 1953 showed that the Soviet rule was not desired, that the East German government was not a government of the people's choosing.

"In Poland there has been repression of the peasantry, of students, and others. Poland is a Catholic country; the church plays a profoundly important role in the lives of the people; (the Governor pointed out that as a non-Catholic, he spoke with a certain detachment about this); but yet the Catholic Church in Poland does not enjoy the kind of fredom it would have if it were a free

"In Hungary, Soviet troops marched in after pulling out in October 1956, proving that the government there is built on military force. The people of Michigan feel strongly about the people in the Baltic States.

". . . the discussion bogged down, with Mr. Koxlov and the Governor repeating their statements. Both accused each other of voicing propaganda.

The Governor pointed out that Americans listening to Mr. Kozlov's exposition of this problem would not believe a word of it. To support his contention, he pointed out that in the 1953 uprising it had been Germans who threw cobblestones at the tanks and Soviet troops who manned the tanks.

"Voices were not raised, but k was obvious that the two partners in the conversation were determined to stick to their guns. The Soviet Ambassador (Menshikov) seemed to lose his temper or his patience and said, in English, 'You are talking nonsense, Governor."

"He said that what happened in Germany was not revolution, but counter-revoluation."

Somebody needed to tell Frol Kozlov that there are millions of Americans who cannot and will not forget that the Soviet empire is being built by mass murder, by genocide.

Abigail Van Buren

About Face

Dear Abby: I once heard an old lady say, "When children are young they step on your toes and

when they are older, they step on your heart." These are the truest

words I have ever heard My daughter is 12 and she knows everything. She has no respect for anyone. She is a pretty girl

but has the ugliest disposition I ever saw for a girl her age. The kids get worse every day. It is because they get too much? I know I am not the only mother with this problem because I hear other mothers say the same thing. I wish you could give me some good advice. I am at my wits' end. MRS. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: By the time a child is 12, you either have the child trained or the child has you trained. Giving a child

"too much" will not spoil him unless he has had "too little" discipline. It's pretty late for new rules at your house, but if I were you, I'd get in the driver's seat and lay down the

Dear Abby: I am 33, divorced and have a 6-year-old daughter. I've been going with a widower who has a 9-yearold son. He is well-to-do and would make an ideal husband.

He says he is very fond of me, and I know I love him. Should I wait and hope that some day he'll break down and marry me? I don't want a steady date. I want a husband. HOPING

Dear Hoping: You could "break down" before he does. If this man really had his son's best interest at heart, he would marry a good woman and give his son a normal home life. The "wait" could be a lifetime.

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed. stamped envelope.

New York Confidential

Minding the Store for Walter: Aren't some American Reds and fellow-travelers working for our exposition in Moscow? ... And won't they do everything to belittle America? ... And aren't they acting as couriers to transmit orders back to the U. S.? . . By the way, how did impresario Sol Hurok crash the Nixon party? It's no secret that Hurok's Russian dance importations have been loaded with Soviet secret agents. It was testified before Congress that a top Russian spy was a member of one company. A Hurok executive took the 5th, as did an in-law employed by him. (But it's ART.)

I Get Around: (So do they.) John Barrymore, Jr. and Vikki Duggan are newsome . . . Harry Cohn's widow, Joan, "personally arranged Ingemar Johansson's Columbia pie screen test . . . Dept. of how-time-flies: Jack Lait's youngest granddaughter, 17-year-old Barbara, marries Ronald Lawson Lehman in Calif. on the 25th . . . Carol Lynley and Brandon de Wilde carrying on their "Blue Denim" film romance off screen. (With less casualties.) . . . White Way Wisdom: Cute or beaut: to 'em toot it takes

No Pain: (No fun either.) Lauren Bacall's steady date abroad is Bruce Cabot. (Steady . This departfor a day?) . . ment always maintained there was no greater love than the love of publicity between Anna Marie whatshername and Buddy Bregman. Now he'd like the same headlines with Corinne Calvet . . Stella Stevens, the angel in 20th-Fox's "Blue Angel" is flapping her wings at that handsome new movie idol, Michael Dante. (There should be a gag here, but what is it?) . . . Lionel Hampton sagely remarks that it's okay for husbands to look at pretty gals. "Even when you're on a diet you can still look at the menu."

To Print or Not to Print: There's a moral to this story but I don't know what it is. Last year the Yankees trained at Ed Wynne's Harwyn (Ed is a former umpire) and led the league. This year they're confined to quarters and you see where they are. But Billy Martin and four of his hot Cleveland team-mates weren't bashful about swapping autographs (and phone numbers) with six foreign "Miss Universe" finalists who also graced the club . . . In addition to being a hit at the Copa, Andy Williams also made a hit with Copacabana cutie Helene Par-



10 Years Ago

Addresses Club - Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, faculty member of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was guest speaker at Bangor Kiwanis Club meet-

Large Snake -A blacksnake 51 inches long was killed in a wood tract on Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Playground Activity - Pet 'n Pup parade was held yesterday at the Stroudsburg Playground. Paul Lim was a first prize winner with his ca'lie entered in the best bred category.

Bolt Hits -King Ribbon Inc. plant at Burson and Harris Streets. East Stroudsburg was struck by lightning.

20 Years Ago Joint Project - The \$70, 142

East Stroudsburg Council-WPA project for construction of a large swimming pool and modern bath house plus recreation area for the playground was approved. Congressman Francis E. Walter, Easton, said federal approval of the project gives \$36,862 in federal funds for the work.

Drought Danger - A deep trench has been dug around the fire in the bog behind the Pocono Lake. Other areas are still without fires but dryness JOHN F. HILE, Editor makes the conditions danger-

Club Speaker - George M Wirt, head of fire protection in the state department of forests and waters spoke to the Stroudsburg Rotary Club.

Swim Lessons - Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross announced the beginning of swimming instruction at Stokes Mill.

Jim Riley Says:

Now Is The Time To Protest

train leaving East Stroudsburg

These two trains are among

the most important to stop at

East Stroudsburg. The econ-

omy of both Stroudsburg and

East Stroudsburg will be

shaken if the railroad plan is

approved when the hearing

Now is the time for the Po-

cono Mountains Chamber of

Commerce, the Stroudsburg

and East Stroudsburg councils

and business associations. Po-

cono Mountains Industries. Po-

cono Mountains Vacation

Bureau and other interested

It may seem like only two

trains right now, but this is

just the beginning. If we the

taxpayers of the United States

allow the railroads to continue

to take trains out of movement

at the slightest urge, the

tracks will become rusty from

parties to lodge protests.

takes place in November.

at 5:56 p.m.

Last Friday morning Monroe train, for New York, which de-County received the good news parts from East Stroudsburg at 8:45 a.m., and a westbound that the Delaware, Lackawan-

na an d Western Railroad plan to disc o n tinue two trains running between Hoboken and Scranton had been delayed for at least

four months. The delay was ordered to give the Interstate Commerce Commission added time to investigate the plan. The original discontinuance

for Monday, July 27. Friday's announcement of a four-months delay was good news indeed - but it was only temporary.

announcement had been listed

Now is the time for everyone interested in maintaining these two trains to swing into action with protests to the DL&W, ICC and to representatives and senators in both Washington and Harrisburg.

The two trains attracting all this attention are an eastbound

ties without railreads will also turn rusty and rotten from in-

We must act immediately to

Now is the time to act. Proinactivity and the ties will rot. test and protests strongly. A community or communi-

ment.

test.

Prove to the DL&W and the ICC that we must have both trains stopping at East Stroudsburg.

Don't hesitate-protest now.

preserve the running of both

trains. It is important to all of

Monroe County. These trains

carry everything from mail to

It has long been the practice

of businessmen in Monroe

County to take the morning

train into Hoboken and return

These two trains have long

benefited East Stroudsburg,

Stroudsburg and the remaind-

These trains have an influ-

Some people have maintain-

ed an attitude of, "I don't

care." They feel the railroad

will call off the trains regard-

less of what comes of our pro-

I've watched people lose

fights because they didn't try

and there's never been a win-

ner who didn't pour his very

body and soul into an argu-

ence on our economy and must

er of Monroe County.

be retained.

on the late afternoon train.

The Allen-Scott Report

Brown To Axe Ziffren

Washington-Chairman Paul Butler's closest ally in the Democratic National Commit-

tee is being axed. While Butler ste adfastly continues to radiate c o nfidence that he will ride out the angry storm against him

his ardent supporter, Paul Ziffren, has gotten the word he is definitely on the way out as California's National Commit-

This blunt notice has been served on him by Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown. Brown is firmly determined

to designate his State's next Democratic National Committeeman, and it positively will not be Butler's great good friend Ziffren. It might be Brown himself.

but that depends on future events. Ziffren is playing for time. Fully aware that he can't buck his powerful and popular governor, Ziffren is trying to stave

off being replaced until after

the presidential convention in Los Angeles next July He is proposing to "retire" as National Committeeman if allowed to hold on to the job until the convention is over.

Ziffren has offered to put this in writing in a letter to Brown.

In California, national committeeman are selected by the convention delegates shortly after their own election in the June primary. That means Ziffren will be displaced before the convention - a bitter fate he is frantically seeking to avert for a number of reasons. Foremost among them are the leading role he played in

Angeles and his extreme eagerness to have an equally important hand in naming the 1960 slate, in the hope this will bring him bigger and better things. For publication, Ziffren says

he still favors two-time loser Adlai Stevenson. But he is also dropping private hints that he thinks well of Senator John Kennedy, who in several recent Californal polls has topned even Governor Brown as presidential prospect. Whether Ziffren can retain his cherished Committeeship

ever happens on that, it is now certain he will not succed him-Governor Brown has settled that - and not Ziffren's close friend, National Chairman

Butler.

through the convention re-

mains to be seen. But what-

Politicals - Four of Callfornia's Democratic representatives - Harry Sheppard, Cecil King, John Moss and Chet Holified - sharply criticized National Chairman Butler at a private meeting of the state's congressional delegation. They proposed sending a joint letter to Butler denouncing his blasts at the party's leaders. But this tives George Miller, Clement Miller. Harlan Hagen and George Kasem. As a result, in

the end nothing was done. That nationwide series of dinners for former President Truman's 75th birthday wound up in the red. The Democratic National Committee has had to make up a \$13,000 deficit for the closed-circuit TV telecasts and other heavy

For a change, National Chairman Butler is evincing interest in the Republicans. He is polling some 1,500 state and

candid. ate on what the principal issues will be in

year's campaign.

delegation is holding a series of private dinners to size up presidential aspirants So far the group has had as guests Senators Lyndon Johnson, Tex., Stuart Symington, Mo., and John Kennedy, Mass. During the discussions they were told Mayor Robert Wagner intends to have a lot to my about the New York delegates to the Los Anglese convention. Pointed out one New York representative, "Wagner

now has more patronage than any other Democrat in the state." Gov. Edmund Brown will definitely be the "favorite son" candidate from California, but that is as far as his ambitions go for the present. This was the message given party lead-York by Fred Dutton, top as-

Senator Hubert Humphrey, Minn., following his latest visit to California, is jubilantly saying, "Next to my home state, I believe I'm strongest serts he has no intention of entering California's presidential primary if Brown is the "favorite son" candidate. But

Young Passenger Eyes Jap Stewardesses

(Editor's Note: Jonathan C. Brown, 14-year-old son of Eugene J. Brown, vice president of the Ottaway Newspaper group, is visiting his uncle, Cecil B. Brown, head of the Far Kastern Burcau of the National Broadcasting System. Jonathan is writing a series of short articles on his impressions of Japan. This is the first.)

The fight from Seattle to

Japan was made on the second inaugural flight of the Japan-

member it mostly because we were served very good J a p anese food by very pretty J a p anese stew ard-

thought the flight very exciting but it took two days of steady sleeping to get over the 15 hour time difference.

When I arrived in Tokyo I found out it was the world's largest city and about the dirtiest. Although the Japanese are among the cleanest people in the world. Tokyo is not. But Tokyo is not typical Japan to master.

as New York is not typical America.

> ble and between two and three thousand people are killed each year in traffic accidents. The taxi drivers, especially, drive at a mad pace.

ing the streets I was amazed by the boys balancing big loads of goods on their bikes. The stores contain huge amounts of merchandise but they look very neat. There are

saving money. To celebrate July 4, I went to a Czechoslovakian state circus. It was good, but once you go to Madison Square Garden

you expect too much of a cir-The next day I ate at the famous restaurant, Chinzan-so, and had Mongolian food cooked right smack in the middle of the table. I also had my first real try at chop-sticks. When you are shown the right way to use them it is not hard

thanking you for taking them. I spent a lot of time riding the escalators. I gambled 120 yen on the pachinko machines and it took me an hour and a half te do it. Won as much as I lost in food and gave it all to Hinkley's cook. (Ed. Note: Jonathan met Tom Hinkley, a classmate at Kent School, Kent, Conn. Tom's father is

Most girls at the Air base are called hawkeyes because they wear horn rim glasses. You often hear the call ---"Hawkeye at 12 o'clock." (A girl straight ahead.) Next week I'll tour more of

Factographs

woman to receive a Ph.D. from Columbia unversity.

Venomous snakes are found as far north as the Aretic

Canada is second only to South Africa in the production of gold.

skin hanging from the throat, particularly of cattle.

stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Tokyo.)

Tokyo and some of the Southern cities.

Eleanor G. Brown, native Ohioan, became the first blind

More Americans visit Spain and Italy than any other European countries.

Circle.

A dewlap is a fold of loose

PAGE FOUR

bringing the convention to Los local Democratic leaders on whom they consider the strongest GOP presidential

> New York's D e m oeratie e o ngressional

sistant to Brown. Dutton gave these significant assurances

during a recent unpublicized

in California." Humphrey asadds Humphrey, "If Kenndy or anyone else decides to go into

California. I will do so, too."

The Japanese people are very nice. For instance I

and an old man offered me

his seat (refused of course.)

In the department store

they have girls by the es-

calators at each floor

a ride on the subway

Looking At Japan

The traffic here is terri-

The flight from Seattle to In Tokyo, there are about a million bikes, and while walkese Air Lines. I re-

> many large department stores in Tokyo and you can go broke

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Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

People who have an inordinate number of accidents are makes them want to have accidents. By now I'm wondering what it is in my subconscious that gets me into illogical and/ or ridiculous situations

It is not logical to be sitting in a Tibetan monastery garden with cerulean blue birdhouses and stone clephants in a tangle of ivy in the first place-not on a tahsion week in New York in the first place. But to be sitting there discussing the importance of zoning with a representative of the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce and vice president of its Historical Society borders on the schizophrenic.

a delightful change-of-pace outthe fashion editors for a day on Staten Island with a visit to an authentic Tibetan monastery, perched on a hill and as peaceful and seeming as remote from New York as if it were still in

However Staten Island, last refugee of primeval woods, the farm and the rural within the boundaries of New York City, faces much the same problems we do. We've got our Shortways and they've got their bridge from New York a-building. I was interested in knowing what the C of C had done about the coming invasion.

They've done a lot. They've with land reserved for parks, torical society has bought up the colonial buildings still standing and, on a Rockefeller grant, are going to reconstruct Richmond Town. They're the first of the five N. Y. boroughs to begin planning before things got so conjested they had to tear down. I wish we were as well prepared for the ravening hordes.

With that long-winded explanation, the situation makes a little sense. But no amount of explanation can make sense of another incident on the same day. For six of our seven days, we had been carrying things: press releases, pictures, showings here. we found at our places each

On Saturday, for the visit to the Design Center (where incithe first time in a week.

On my meandering return journey, examining felt wallpaper and lamps made out of helmets as I went, I suddenly found myself staring at what I was holding high in my right hand. Now it's embarassing enough to be caught in the middle of a busy aisle holding a roll of unabashed white toilet paper, but even more embarassing to return it to a powder room full of irate women who were wondering what had become of it.

As I say I am always finding myself in abnormal situations, and have a sneaking suspicion that it might be because I'm not really a normal person at all.

Soroptimists To Dine At Tuscarora

The Soroptimist Club will hold a dinner meeting on Sun- p.m. day night at 7:30 at the Tuscarora Inn along the Delaware Union Church, Henryville, 7:30 below Columbia. They will meet | p.m. at the Lawson Building, Main and Williams St., Stroudsburg

Reservations must be made with Helen Minnich by Wednes-

Bartonsville Night Set For Fire Co. Carnival

- Wednesday July 22, is scheduled as "Bartonsville Night" at the Pocono Township Firemen's Carnival. At that time Bartonsville firemen and members of the ladies' auxiliary will work in the var ious stands.. A baked goods booth will be staffed by Bartonsville Auxiliary members. At the present time, donations of baked goods, candy and money are being solicited.

Lichtenwalner-Frailey

A marriage license has been applied for from N. Henry Fencott, and Ann Frailey, Strouds- served from 5 to 8 p. m. The 7 p.m. burg, RD 3.

Couture Fashion Portents Can Lengthen Style-Life Of Women's Wardrobes

By Bobby Westbrook
Relax, girls. You can wear with the long jackets you hung. Tell your husband to relax. last year's wardrobe (as if you in the back of the closet a cou- too.-He will like the styles wouldn't anyway) but you can ple of years ago. And if you've on you. They are pretty, ladywear it without feeling dowdy got any big fur collars that the like and elegant. He will also As a matter of fact, you can moth haven't been in, slather be relieved to know that it



ITALIAN ECHOES of the New York Couture Group showings which just concluded indicate that American designers have again beat Europeans to the punch. The wide collars, the wider look on top, the full sleeves and longer fitted jackets for suits were all highlights of the New York show. From Rome, at left, is were all highlights of the New York show. From Rome, at left, is coat, but they make it in a 24- Keiper sent gifts, but were unterested and bowed two-in-one collar which falls to the waist carat gold lame brocade. Take able to attend. of a plum colored coat by Rapuano of Rome, Italy. When the off the jacket of one of their straight cut coat is removed the collar remains to trim a matching tailored wool dress beneath. At right, a big soft collar adds a dramatic touch to the jacket of a black flama wool suit. The outfit has a wide belt, closed with a single button over the col-

They've done 2 lot. They've had a master plan for ten years Rome Fashions Follow U.S. playgrounds and camping areas. They have zoning and their his-

has just plain gone back to the of velvet and satin brocade. New Deal days of the 30s for its new look styles of 1959-60. Long lines, mannish tailoring and deep hats have been bor- for inside protection against chest

rowed from the early Roosevelt man couture, exemplified this Roman tailor Angelo Litrico, trend as did several old-timers

The Italian showings leave

before him. Valentino presented

Belted, double-breasted overcoats in heavy tweeds and plaids which were paraded in his paladentally one of the exhibitors tial showroom might have made our own Design Technics) the promenade deck of the Maureand the trip to Staten Island, I tania or Normandie a good gentraveled light. I even left my eration ago. Long-lapeled suits pocketbook in the care of a with straight skirts and hip-length fellow editor and went to the jackets could have gone to marpowder room empty nanded for ket when prewar prices were more than happy memories. And Valentino's fox and otter trimmings were as lavish and garish as the music halls they used to be worn

to when mother was a bride. Redingote ensembles for afternoon resembled men's dinner jackets, in cut, foreshortened to sider the white shirt obsolete and 7-8 length. And evening gowns the tie partially so, at least for featured plunging back decolletes. sportswear.

Tuesday, July 21

Stroudsburg Little League

Aux., PP&L Building, 8:15 p.m.

S and D of L at Odd Fellows

WSCS, Sand Hill Church, 7:30

Wednesday, July 22

Union Church, Henryville, 7

Ice cream festival, Pocono

Thursday, July 28

Monroe Co. Garden Club pic-

Soroptimist dinner, Tuscarora

Friday, July 24

WSCS of South Sterling

Methodist Church bazaar and

Annual bazaar, St. Mark's

Lutheran Church, Minisink

Saturday, July 25

day School Picnic in church

Hamilton SS Pien'c, afternoon

Wooddale- The annual Sun-

day School picnic of the Wood-

dale Union Church will be held

in the Church Grove, Saturday

There will be a free picnic

On Saturday

the 25th.

Ice cream festival at Pocono

Little League field, 7:30 p.m.

playground, 7:30 p.m.

Hall, 8 p.m.

Inn, 7 p.m.

bake sale, 2 p.m.

Valentino used crusted lame in Rome (AP) - Italy's fashion tunic theater outfits, and plenty Shawl collars and throat-bound flying stoles were as frequent as those wide-set lapels which ask

The four-day Rome show wound up wih a flashy presentation of Valentino, a newcomer to Ro- fall and winter men's clothes by whose color combinations would have startled a peacock. One of his first official collection on the his numbers-a red shirt, white last official day of fall-winter tie, gray jacket combination-

> even startled the customers. Litrico, who once made several ventional colors, also presented:

A husky young model sporting Some a bright green jacket and brown than \$25. However, the clothes miniature flag at each place. trousers and carrying a cane-like collapsible chair presumably luncheon were in the \$30 to ready for the races, even though \$100 price range. That is a he wore no tie.

Another model jauntily wearing their "good" dresses. As eviblue shirt, a darker blue jack- dence, five of the dresses shown et gray trousers and a blinding by Suzy Perette have already red tie. There was no indication where he was going, but he would more. have stopped Rome traffic dead if had tried to go home without a change.

Litrico generally seemed to con-

The Reishes Return To Visit Rebersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish went to Center County last E. S. Little League Aux., at week, to attend the Sesqui-Centennial in their home town

Doll parade, Stroudsburg Rebersburg. They attended the firemen's parade on Thursday and then everyone attended the carnival in a field by the fire house. This

was an all week affair. The town tolks either had Lady" whiskers, wore sun bonnets, or clothes, many of them with badges. Anyone being caught necklines slashed to the waist. without either was put in a pen and were tried at a court trial

later in the evening. It was estimated the three o four thousand people attended the parades on Tuesday and

Thursday nic at ES playground, 12:30 p.m. On Saturday the Reishs at tended the fortieth year high school reunion. Some who at-

tended Rebersburg High School between the years of 1912 and 1920 came to enjoy the 1916 class reunion of which Mrs feta with a band of gray fox Reish is a member. Some had fur all the way down eache side. not seen each other for forty years. Classmates from Virginia, Maryland, Philadelphia, his beehive coat shape looked Summer Vacationers Wooddale Union Church, Sun- Michigan, Illinois and many parts of Pennsylvania were pre-

Many walked up to each other Forty years has made some fat Wooddale Picnic or thin, grey hair or none at all, false teeth or one out here or there. The item most enjoyed was an album of old pic-

ce Cream Festival

tures from over forty years ago.

The ladies of the Pocono Union Church, Henryville, are lunch at noon and a grab bag. sponsoring an ice cream festiner, clerk of orphan's court, by Fancy work will be for sale and val and cake walk at the Byron D. Lichtenwalner, Endi- a baked ham supper will be church, Wednesday, July 22, at

Family Fare

Marie Keller, won't cost anywhere from \$300 Bride To Be, to \$1,000 to buy your haute Given Shower

couture. The innovations of the

couture group of designers are

ranslated into massed-produced

copies so fast that they'll be in

Monroe County stores this Fall.

In fact some of them have al-

your outfit for years.

length or shorter.

is in for a big revival.

dinner anr dancing.

important

rics:

to cream to taupe.

Your "Good" Dress

been orderer 10,000 times or

Others in the Variety Group

also catered to the budget-

minded as well as women with

special problems. Mam'selle,

girl clothes and produces them

in sizes small enough that the

small woman (size 5 or 7) can

buy sophistication as well as

ner Gurstelle do the same for

French pinafores in the back.

time, did it well, if not sensa-

Shockers By Scasi

Not so Scasi, who entertained

in his reconverted Edwardian

Mansion. Fashion editors saw

lots of beautiful fabric. They

also saw such extravaganzas as

called them although unlike the

cowboy variety they did have

seats in them) of grey silk taf-

His "wicket" sleeve stood up

like a leg-of-mutton sleeve, and

swollen. But watch him. He

ing of Ritter Bros. furs at the

heme in all of his "one of

Those coats included a ceru-

ean mink trench coat, a yellow

with fur on both sides.

may be prophetic.

in his frankly sexy

half-size figure.

tionally

instance, produces career

of these features have al-

difference. For instance, they

evening coat like an old rain-

(4) The mannish hat. Bow

of fur, of satin, of feathers.

Miss Marie Keller who is to become the bride of Russell Altemose on August 15, was the guest of honor at a surprise One reason why last winter's bridal shower at the home of clothes are still in style is be- Lorraine Anglemyer, Tannerscause two major areas remain ville on Wednesday.

the same: the waistline and the The gifts were opened by new trends a-coming and if you Miss Keller in front of the fireplace which had been decorated things you buy this Fall, you with a bridal party of dolls, a may prolong the stlye-life of wedding bell and a decorated chair in green and white.

umming up those new trends: Refreshments were served (1) The top looks wider. Big buffet style with a decorated collars and capes, shoulders that | wedding cake, green candles look wider but still are not pad- burning, a wedding bell and ded, longer sleeves, either wide green and white streamers and and loose like paper doll sleeves her grandmother, Lucy Angleor full puffed and bracelet mire, pouring the beverage. A wedding book of good wish

(2) Suit jackets are longer es was signed and presented to They were shown in all lengths the guest of honor by each of from waist to thigh to three- the following guests, Nancy quarter coasts but the longer Keller, Pearl Weiss, Evelyn Nauman ones look newer. The tunic too. Altemose, Ida Keller, Harriet Switzgabel, Joyce Hartshorn (3) The mannish look. The Betty Leauber, Emmy Angledesigners don't like the word, mire, Marion Miller, Ruth Ser but the new, firmer textured fass, Jean Geistlauer, Grace and fabrics lend themselves to fine Joanne Altemose. Arlene tailoring, and they are tailored. Kresge, Lorrie Jan, Debbie and of course it's tailoring with a Willand Anglemyer.

Hostesses for the shower were with mink. They may make an Lucy Anglemyre.

Madalyn Reimil and Hazel

tailored suits, nad you find a dress with a decollete neckline Catherine Avery and a bodice of lace or satin or warp printed silk, suitable for President Of Lady Reindeer

lers, fedoras, slouch hats, overseas caps, borrow their shapes of Reindeer, Stroudsburg Herd from the men but they're made #12, met at their regular meeting on Monday. Supreme Deputy Margaret Horton and her (5) The costume look is an one. Everything staff of officers from Grand per were ushers. The bride's Herd #19, Easton, installed the comes with matching coat, jackfollowing officers:

Senior Past President, Kath-(6) Fur! Not since the days of Greta Garbo nas there been rine Stoudt; Junior Past President, Nettie Smith; President, such a lavish use of fur to make women look precious and pam- Catherine Avery; Vice President, Susie Umphrey; Invocator, pered. Carrying just the pampered look are the luxury fab- Iva Fellencer; Warden, Kathbrocades bustin' out all rine Rice; Inner Guard, Grace over, silk satin glowing after Kintz, Outer Guard, Hettie Cramer; Pianist, Romayne LaBar; dark and velvets and laces, too. Degree Captain, Lonise Weber; (7) Brown and its related Representative, Mary Coleman; shades is having its biggest re-Alternate, Catherine Avery; vival in 15 years. New are the neutrals, the so-called "no col- Flag Marshal, Lonise Weber; Right Aide, Mary Coleman; Left or" which may range from tan Aide, Jennie Kunkle.

A covered dish social was held many mass-produced clothes. Were red, white and blue can- a bicycle party. of them selling for less cles and mixed flowers with a

shown at the Variety Group Mrs. Dearing range where a lot of people buy Visits With Daughter

Barrett - Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsberger of Baltimore, Md., have returned home after spending the past two weeks at their me in Mountainhome.

While in Mountainhome, had as their guest, Mrs. Ramsberger's mother, Mrs. Mae Dearing of Richmond, Calif. Mrs. Dearing will visit relaives in Pittston and Archbald fit. Pauline Dtan and her partbefore returning to California.

the "stylish stout" in reverse Shower For -adapt fashion detail so that it looks well as the larger, Mrs. Steinmetz

Helen Lee's children's fash-A surprise shower was held ons followed their elders but this week for Mrs. Beatrice children have no problems ex-Steinmetz of 109 Fairview St., cept maybe how to button those East Stroudsburg. The shower mother, Mrs. Clarence Dickson, The afternoon showings returned to the couture designers 1140 Greenway Avenue, Stroudswith Junior Sophisticates living burg by her mother and friends up to their name. Estevez could and relatives. have outfitted the "Dragon She and her husband Edwin

have three older children.

Rudolph, showing for the first Lutheran Women At Ruloff's

Church Lutheran Women of St. John's, Stroudsburg, and their families were entertained at the Summer Ruloff, White Heron Lake, with 45 present

Members were asked to star collecting articles for the In gathering at Bethlehem on December 5. There will be no meeting in August

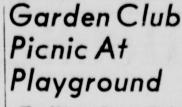
Joanne Marie Motts and Juding their Summer vacation in ith Dianna Boushell are spendsigns to me came in the show- Baltimore, Md.

They are with their aunt and champagne breakfast at the Uncle, Mary and Bennie Hart-Plaza which closed the formal man. Mr. Hartman is teaching showings. He had put deep Physical Education in Owen Mills School

Musical Program Held A musical program, featuring

poplin rain cape with nutria piano, organ, harp, cello music lining, and a reversible coat as well as vocal selections, was recently presented at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church Chip-After that the fashion press needed their nice long day in perfield Drive. the country, Staten Island coun-

The offering received was try, before coming home to face added to the church electric or-



pleasure at their annual picnic scheduled for the East Stroudsat 12:30 p.m. Members are askat the YMCA.

Henry Peters are in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mikels Mikels-

Paradise Valley. The Keokee Chapel was the setting for the MORA Club picnic scheduled for

Wedding

her father, the bride wore a Art Club meeting.

ole with white carnations. She was attended by Meredith at the meeting. A picnic dinner Monica, matron of honor, and was served, games were played Miss Priscilla Blitz, Miss Nancy and there was group singing DePue and Mrs. Richard Fish The Ladies Independent Order as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Regina Foland.

> best man. Richard Fish, Christ- Warner Family ian Nauman and Arthur Jummother wore a blue linen dress with white accessories

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Paradise Mr. and Mrs. Mikels are now

residing on Playhouse Lane, ners are invited. Friends may

Birthday Is Bicycle Party

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kusch- Park. ner, 452 Normal St., celebrated her ninth birthday July 8.

Each guest decorated his her own bicycles with a colorful ornament supplied by the hostess. Winners of the parade were Cathy Smith, Susan Fabel and Joseph Tscherne. Other participants received a prize the judges.

mela, Joy and Alan Fabel, Jan- address of welcome. ice Neipert, Billy Adams, Richard Serfass, Glenn Younkin, Mrs. Walter Bowman and Dav-

Hamilton S. S. Picnic On Saturday

School will hold its annual picnic on Saturday afternoon. The of the church school. At night, the Monroe County

The Hamilton Union Sunday

Band will play for their entertainment. There will be hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream and In Bellefonte Hospital soda sold on the grounds. The public is invited. Rain date is July 27.

Bazaar at St. Mark's St. Mark's Lutheran Church,

Minisink Hi.ls, will hold its annual bazaar on the church grounds on July 24. There will be refreshments, a parcel post home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles stand, fancy work, and a fish pond for the children. The rain date is July 25.

Mrs. Puleo in Hospital Mrs. Irene Puleo, of 874 N.

Ninth St., Stroudsburg, has reurned home from St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, where she inderwent treatment

The Monroe County Garden

burg Playground on Thursday ed to bring a covered dish, beverage and table service. In case of rain the picnic will be held

During the business with Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin presiding plans will be made for the annual card party in August of which Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin is chairman. They will also discuss the Garden Club contributions to the Antiques Show at the end of

Mrs. B. L. Small and Mrs.

Leisure Hour To Hear Of Fall Fashions

The Leisure Hour Club will hear all about Couture Fashions for Fall and Winter and other highlights of national press week from Bobby Westbrook of the Daily Record at their next meeting to be held Wednesday July 29, at 2 p.m. at the YMCA

The combined Leisure Hour Summer wedding of Miss Lois last Wednesday was postponed Marie Nauman, daughter of Mr. because of the weather. Instead gladiolas. Given in marriage by in registrations at the Pocono September.

floor-length gown of net over taffeta with a bolero top and Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Hajacket. She carried a white Bi- zel Marvin, wife of MORA member Barnet Marvin were guests with Ashton Burrows as pianist

Michael Nauman served as Thirty-First Reunion Soon

The Warner Family Reunion will be held in the East Stroudsburg Park on Saturday, July 25. This all day picnic will be the 31st reunion and all War- Jr., of Stroudsburg RD 4, an- brigge, Germany and Mrs. Micknounce the birth of Garry Allen. also come along.

The new president, Thomas Hospital on July 13, weighing C. Warner, Scranton, desires to nine pounds three ounces. have a large attendance at his first meeting. If members of the da Hardenstine, daughter of family have not received a writ- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hardenten notice it is because they stine, Stroudsburg. The paternal kill, will meet Tuesday night at have not registered.

Members are to register and Paul Heller, Sr., Sciota. meet at the East Stroudsburg Garry's sisters are Linda

Eastern Star Choir Banquets At Greenview

- Choir members of the Eshel Chapter, Order of for their efforts. Jerry Finan Eastern Star held a banquet at and Teddy Copenhaver were the Green View Guest Farm, Saylorsburg, Tuesday night with Refreshments were served on 17 in attendance. The affair the lawn to the judges and con- was arranged by Mrs. Lulu test winners as well as to Pa- Stoddard, P. M., who gave the

Mrs. Lila Rosenberry P. M. gave the invocation and Mrs Margaret Bobst was in charge id, Donna, Kathleen and Mrs. of the game period. Various prizes were awarded. Mrs. Hattie DePuy, Jr. P. M., and Mrs Helen Bierei, Worthy Matron, were guests of honor.

berry, Mrs. Mabel Merkel, Mrs ter, Mrs. Adele VanSyckle, Mrs. Ruth Honey, Mrs. Margaret Bobst, Mrs. Pearl Weaver, Mrs. Buts, Mrs. Ruth LaBar, Mrs. teachers will have games ar- Mary Tucker, Mrs. Edith May ranged for the boys and girls Emery, Mrs. Mary Houck, Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. DePuy and Mrs.

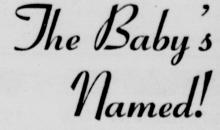
Miss Joyce Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Heller of West Main St., Stroudshad been visiting her sister, Mrs. | tionists. Mark Newman in State College She is anxious to hear from her friends who may write to her in care of the hospital.

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SHOWN AT THE N. Y., INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, Mrs. Stella Viechnicki of 145 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, is shown and Mrs. Joel Nauman of Crest the groups met at the YMCA leaving for Paris and ultimately Warsaw, Poland for her first visit may use men's wear flannel for her aunts, Jeanne Howell and co, who became the bride of for brief business meetings. Ar- since she left for the United States 56 years ago. She will spend a suit, but they are the jacket Lorraine Anglemyer assisted by Richard L. Mikels on July 11. thur Trogner announced that two months with her niece, nephew and sister-in-law and plans The altar was decorated in members of MORA would assist to tour Switzerland and Italy. She will return home in early



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Heller,

His mother is the former Hil-

Susan Marie Buciarskî

Buciarski of 27 Garden Street

Stroudsburg announce the birth

of Susan Marie Susan was born

on July 14 in the General Hos-

pital weighing seven pounds five

ounces. The Buciarski's have a

son, William Frederick, three,

George and Gisela Feldmann

three, and Paula, two.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Feldman of Coppeni-He was born in the General Poland.

Sand Hill WSCS

Christian Service of the Sand grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. 7:30.

> McConnells TAXI

The Wyckoff Shopper

Standing on my desk against the wall, as I write, is a tray honoring my native state. It reminds me of the song, "Pennsylvania my native state, to you I give my Attending were Mrs. Rosen- devotion," for whoever designed the tray has shown a certain amount of devotion to this little corner of the Stella Hartzell, Mrs. Idella Hes- world that is ours . . . and also a very pleasing artistic skill and color sense. I wish, however, that the tray had been larger, so that more of the scenes from Penn-May Hartung Mrs. Elizabeth sylvania's landmarks and industry might have been in-

> It does, however, show the Allegheny National Forest, the coal miner at work in the Anthracite region of our state, the Wayne Blockhouse at Erie, the pouring molten steel at Pittsburgh, Independence Hall in Philadelphia, a log hut at Valley Forge, and old cannon from Gettysburg.

Hand painted, this Nashco product is chip proof and alcohol resistant — and has an opening through which burg is a patient at Centre it may be hung upon the wall when not in use. On the County Hospital, Bellefonte, fol-back are some facts about the Keystone State—making lowing an Appendectomy. She it an excellent and practical 1.98 souvenir for vaca-

> We might also mention having another type of Pennsylvania tray, also hand painted. The state is shown in outline against a cream background with gold scroll edge. As a further brightening touch there is a colorful painting of the mountain laurel which is our state flower. I can't decide which I prefer.

ALSO NEW AT WYCKOFF'S are charming Madonna planters priced at 1.50 and 1.98 depending upon size; and round tiles set on little handled and footed brass racks. Made in America, these come in several patterns, but to my way of thinking the richest-looking are of Grecian figures traced in gold. There are two styles of

very graceful feminine musicians. Goddesses, of course ... New in our accessories department on the main floor are handsome skirts from Holland in fuzzy woolen fabrics and heavy hand-loomed weaves with interesting patterns. One of the latter, in red, black and white looks almost American Indian in motif, and has a saucy fringe at the bottom. These skirts, including some from Western Germany, range in price from 16.50 to 25.00. Skirt lengths from Guatemala (2 to 3 lengths to a skirt design) are priced at 10.50 and 15.00 . . . For the men we have attractive lariat ties with fraternal emblems, in our Men's Shop. There are of course, an appealing array of novelties at only 15c . . . For the homemaker we have those thirsty terry dish towels in our main aisle. Several humorous patterns among them, at 29c each . . . and for your sweet tooth, we have delectable bxes of attractively wrapped imported Swiss chocolate at 2.95.

In closing, just one question that's real food for thought: What CAN'T you find at WYCKOFF'S?

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A MUSICAL version of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," Stephen Vincent Benet's humorous story, will be a 90-minute special on CBS's "Playhouse 90" this fall. special on CBS's "Playhouse 90" this fall. . . . Phil Silvers has been signed to star in four hour-long specials on CBS during the 1959-60 season, the first to be presented Saturday, Oct. 17.

When "The Lineup' expands to a full hour next season, a rew two-man team of young new two-man team of young detectives will join the series. Tom Tully has requested his 13th Reunion release as a regular on the series, but Warner Anderson will continue as Lt. Ben Guthrie . . . Lee Aaker and Jim L. Brown, co-stars of "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin", are reunion over the weekend in featured in the new Walt Dis-Buffalo, N. Y. ney story, "Moochie of the Little League", currently in

Inger Stevens and Philip burg. The former served 30 claim. Reed co-star on "If You Had a months with the 58th Battalion Million" at 7 tonight on ch. 3 in the South Pacific. and 4. Miss Stevens portraying One of the highlights of the a shy switchboard operator who reunion was a two-hour tour of receives a million dollar gift points of interest in Canada, in-and then is mistaken for the cluding two stops in the Niagara wife of a young businessman

... Will Hutchins stars as Tom

sons attended.

"Sugarfoot" Brewster at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and tangles held in Boston, Mass. with international bandits who plan to hold up a train and steal a fortune in diamonds.

Dean Fredericks, as Lt.

Col. "Steve Canyon", assumes command of the experimental mission, involving a huge KB-50 fueling ship and three interceptor fighters, on ch. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. . . Special guest star Jane Withers answers Torey Peck's want ad for a babysitting job on "Peck's Bar Girl", the comedy series starring Patty McCormack, Wendell Corey and Marsha Hunt, st 9 p.m. on ch. 2

femilies was staged on Sunday at the Roseto Ball Park by the American Federation of Musicians, Bangor-Stroudsburg Locel 577.

More than 175 persons attended and enjoyed the catering service of the Palmer Diner. Entertainment

Special entertainment was provided and prizes were awarded to the following: Connie Martin, Cery Carleton, Marshall and Shirley Carleton, Mrs. Connie Martin, Arthur Klingel, Mrs. Donald Ascani, Dale Gordan, Dean Keenhold, Marshall Carleton Sr., Robert Barringer, Mrs. Gloria Maso, Mrs. William Diehl, Mrs. Gerald Rice, and Mrs. Ernest Lohman.

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Mrs. Kenneth Roeder called work-night for Monday to clear up Worthington Hall for the coming country fair to be held there Saturday, starting at 5 p.m. Enough workers turned out to clean the main floor and set up the booths. The decorating to be set in the theme of circus time will be done by Mrs. Sterling Walter.

Four Bodies In Plane

HANNA, Utah (AP)-A light, single-engine plane containing four bodies was found wrecked near a logging road in western Utah's Uinta Mountains Sunday.

The Utah Highway Patrol said the bodies apparently were those of three adults and one child. They were badly burned and immediate identification was impossible, officers report-

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th eash position of the treasury July 15. Balance \$7,088,309,097 .-64; Deposits, \$1,537,590,385.00; Withdrawals, \$4,370,032,878.94; Total debt (x) \$289,192,425,258.-86; Gold assets \$19,680,959,510.-

(X) - Includes \$416,836,753.84 debt not subject to statutory limit.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-Butter offerings light, Demand fairly active. Receipts (two days) 977,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh, Creamery, 98 score (AA) 591/4-60 cents, 92 score (A) 591/4-591/4, 90 score (B) 58% 59.

On Accounts

classified advertising pages of The Daily Record today. It is a legal notice placed by

the State Department of Revenue to notify a number of people or their legal representatalion held their 13th annual accounts and claim other items from the bank or county offi-

Later Claim

Otherwise, the accounts will Hubert W. Tebbs and his wife, be turned over to the Commonof 1901 N. Fifth St., Strouds- wealth to be held for a later

The notice lists the names of the amounts of their accounts.

Production On Farms To Drop HARRISBURG (AP) - Pro-

duction of many of Pennsylvania's farm crops will be lower this year, the State Agriculture Department said Sunday.

LANCASTER (AP) — Cattle 3.000, choice slaughter steers 28.00-29.00, choice feeder steers 27.25-29.00, good stock calves 29.00-35.00, Calves 400, good and choice 28.00-38.00, nrime 33.00-37.00, a few sold at 38.00, Hogs 1.100, barrows and gilts 16.50-17.50. Sheep 400, good and choice spring lambs 22.00-24.50.

Department said Sunday.

Heading the list of crops expected to produce lower yields are barley, down 50 percent; rye, down 29 percent; corn, 19 percent; wheat, 16 percent; late 9:00 summer potatoes, 12 per cent; clover-timothy hay, 2 percent, 9:30 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA and alfalfa hay, 1 percent. - Eggs: Steady, Prices unchanged.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

SEA BEES of the 58th Bat-

Among those attending were

Next year's reunion will be

Lancaster Cattle

Philadelphia Eggs

Hunt, at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

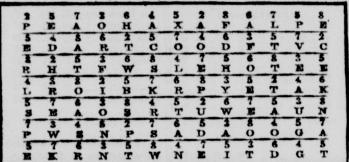
Ray Milland stars on "Spot-light Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as a respectable man who is arrested after he inadvertently picks up the wrong purse for his wife following a party . . . "The David Niven Show" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 stars Frank Lovejoy as a dedicated district at attorney who is confronted with evidence that he may have sent an innocent man to the gas chamber.

Sports

Baceball 8 p.m. ch. 11—Yankees vs. Pittsburgh; wrestling 9 p.m. ch. 5; harness races 9:30 p.m. ch. 6

THE ANNUAL picnic and outing for members and their femilies was staged on Sunday at the Roseto Bail Park by the

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14. Trite

15. Camp

16. Work

18. Large

19. Italian

22. Honest

25. Of birds

26. Fresher 28, Garment

31. Kettles

36. Brain

38. Palm cockatoo

39. Dentist's

41. Strip of

42. Silk veil

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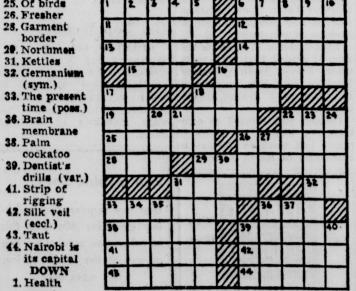
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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: O TELL ME, PRETTY MAIDEN, ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME LIKE YOU?-HALL

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JOHN AND Elsie Dutzer and, Visitors at the John Sutton children, Jack Michael, and home were Mrs. Rosa Clausen, Jonelle, of Poweil, Wyo., were of New York and Stroudsburg, visitors with Mr. Dutzar's moth- and Mr. and Mrs. William er, Mrs. Anna Dutzar, at her Welsh, Scranton. home on Main St.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida Warner were Mrs. Anna to Mercy Hospital, Wilkesescheat notice appearing on the Dalaban, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barre. Hitinger, of West Point, N. Y. Miss Freda Thuman, N. Y.

and Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Storm of Fort Worth, Texas, were vis-Easton Hospital, Easton. She itors at the home of Mr. plans to become an x-ray techtives to activate their deposit Storm's aunt, Miss Mabel Storm, nician.

Mrs. Theresa (Leon) Shiner

of Pocono Summit is confined Miss Rose Marie DeSanto

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Nicholas DeSanto, enrolled in a two

Clothing Investments Newspapers Modern

ACCORDING to a recent sur- Newspapers are keeping modpapers last year.

vey, the average high school girl ern. In 1957, \$130,000,000 was spends \$170 per year on cloth- invested by daily newspapers to ing. To reach this ever grow- improve plants, equipmenet and ing market, apparel advertisers product. These same newsa number of area residents and invested over eight and one-half papers, it is estimated, spent an million dollars in daily news- additional \$75,000,000 for improvement in 1958

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0-2	Prayer; previews	12:45- 2	Guiding Light
5-4	Sermonette	1:00- 2	News
· 2	News and weather	4	Dr. Joyce Brothe
4	Today	$\hat{7}$	Music Bingo
0- 7	Cartoons	13	
0- 2	News		Our Miss Brook
5	Cartoons	1:30- 2	As the World T
7	Little Rascals	2.00- 4	Drama.
5- 2	Captain Kangaroo	5	
0- 5	Sandy Becker	7	Memory Lane
7	Beulah		Film
0- 2	Topper	2:00- 2	For Better or W
- 4	Hi! Mom	2.00 2	Queen For A Da
7	Feature Film	7	Queen For A Da
0- 2	My Little Margie		Pay in Court
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n_ :	2 Sam Levenson	• .W- 2	The Big Payoff
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· -	The Delay		Love Story
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1	Time for Fun	3:30- 2	Verdict Is Yours
30-	2 Top Dollar		From These Roc
	4 Concentration		Playbones

5 From These Roots
5 Playbouse
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Film
11 Film
13 Richard Willis
4:00—2 Brighter Day
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Bandstand
13 Curtain Time
4:15—2 Secret Storm
4:30—2 The Edge of Night
4 County Fair
5 Mr. District Attorney 4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan
11:45-13 Gumby Little Theater
12:00-2 Love of Life
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Romper Room
7 Across the Board
13 Mister McGarrity
12:15-13 Magic Clown
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Cartoons
7 Pantomime Quiz



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4 Film	7 West Wasiguident
5 Big Beat	7 Wyatt Earp
9 Rocky Jones	9:00- 2 Peck's Bad Girl
11 Abbet Jones	4 Fanfare.
11 Abbot and Costello	"Trouble in Fenton
5:30- 2 Film	Valley"
7 Disney's Adventure Time	5 Wrestling
9 Film	7 The Rifleman.
11 Three Stooges	"The Safe Guard"
13 Three Musketeers	9 Adventures of Martin
6:00- 5 Cartoons	Kane
7 Little Raseals	13 Bishop Fulton Sheen
11 Popeye the Sailor	9:30- 2 Playhouse
13 Ask the Camera	2 Playhouse
2:20 A Local pawar marthan	4 Bob Cummings
6:30- 4 Local news; weather	7 Naked City
5 Cartoons and Comedies	9 Harness Racing
7 Yesterday's Newsreel	13 Crossroads
11 Woody Woodpecker	10:00- 2 Andy Williams, Andy
13 Mike Wallace	Griffith, June Valli,
6:45 4-7 News	Clifford Guest, The Bohe
7:00- 2 News; weather	mians
4 If You Had a Million	4 David Niven Show,
5 Treasure	"Backtrack"
7 Union Pacific	7 Play
O Toront Pacific	10 Miles Trailing Toler
9 Terrytoon Circus	13 Mike Wallace Interviews
11 News; weather	10:30- 4 Mike Hammer
13 Children's Show	7 U. S. Boarder Patrol.
7:15- 2 News	"Rocky Mountain Story
7:30- 2 Burns and Allen	9 Film
4 Northwest Passage	13 1 Spy
5 Waterfront	11:00- 2 Newsw: weather: sports
7 Sugarfoot,	4 News; sports; weather
"The Royal Raiders"	5 Film
9 Film	
	7 N. Y. Report; weather
11 Time Out for Sports	11 News
13 Dan Duryea's Casebook	13 Dance Party
7:45-11 Bill Stern	11:15- 2 Film
8:00- 2 Mackenzie's Raiders	4 Jack Paar
4 Steve Canyon	7 Film
5 Sherlock Holmes	11 Film
11 Yankees vs. Cleveland	12:00-9 Film
13 Juke Box Jury	13 Film
8:30- 2 To Tell the Truth	12:45- 2 Film
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1:00— 3 Feature Film
6 Music Bingo
10 News
1:05—10 Cinderella Weekend
1:30— 6 Household Hints
10 As the World Turns
1:35— 6 Who Do You Trust?
2:00— 3 Queen for a Day
6 Day In Court
10 For Better or Worse
2:30— 3 Court of Human Relations
6 Gale Storm
10 House Party
3:00— 3 Young Dr. Malone
6 Beat the Clock
10 Big Payoff
3:36— 3 From These Roots
6 Bandstand
10 Verdict Is Yours 6:30—3 Science 10 Bill Bennett 7:00—3 Today 10 News :15-10 Cartoons 7:45—6 Breakfast Time
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10 Feature Film	10:00- 3 David Niven Theater
6:00- 3 People's Choice	6 Theater
6 Popeye Theater	10 Andy Williams
10 Feature Film	10:30- 3 Highway Patrol
6:30- 3 News: weather	6 Newsreel, weather
6:45-3 News	10:45 - 6 News; weather
7:00- 3 If You Had a Million	11:00- 3 News; weather
6 Newsreel; weather	6 Films
10 News; weather; sports	10 News; weather; sport
7:15- 6-10 News	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
7:30-3 Northwest Passage	10 Feature Films
6 To Announce	12:45-10 Late Show
10 Mr. District Attorney	1:00- 3 Ed Mahon
8:00- 3 Steve Canyon	1:30- 3 News
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SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)

Arnovich, 49, saw service with

apparent heart attack.

L - Hobbie (10-8).

CHICAGO (AP)—Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, 31-yearDodgers Cut old southpaw from Dallas, Monday retained his National Clay Court tennis crown by blasting out Whitney Reed, Alameda, Calif, 6-0, 8-6, 7-5.

The victory was the third in this tournament for the No. 3 seeded Bartzen. He also won in 1954.

Fourth seeded Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., 19-year-old sophomore at Occidental College, took the women's title by defeat ing Sandra Reynolds, 19-year-old African beauty, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Lost Games

The 26-year-old Reed, recently Due To Rain crowned NCAA champ from Sar Jose State, lost the first nine games to the nimble Bargzen, including the 6-0 whitewash in the

In the second set, Reed, began rushing the net drawing even at 5-5 and going ahead 6-5. This is the only time Reed, who

found it nearly impossible to get the ball past Bartzen, was ahead in the match. He lost the next three games of the second set. Came From Behind

Reed battled from behind in the third set to deadlock it at 5-5, but Bartzen's remarkable retrieving broke him down as he swept the last two games to close out

Miss Reynolds teamed up with her South African chum, Rene Schuurman, to win the women's Harry Chiti homered for the Ath- in front 2-0 in the first inning. doubles championship. They deletics. A crowd of 8,714 attended feated Janet Hopps of Seattle and the exhibition, which climaxed the ond on singles by Daryl Spencer, Jeanne Arthoof St. Paul, 4-6, 6-0, induction of Zack Wheat into the Jackie Brandt and Ed Bressoud,

Long Match In a match that lasted an hour front in the second with his

and 45 minutes, Bartzen and first homer, but the A's tied Los Angeles 200 000 001-3 4 1 Grant Golden of Evanston, Ill., the score in their half of the won the men's doubles champion- frame when Wayne Terwilliger ship by defeating teenagers R. singled home Bob Cerv. Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., and William Bond, La Jol- Dick Stuart produced another la, Calif., 12-10, 6-2, 6-4.

Bartzen had a busy day. Con- zeroski and Virdon both homersidering he played the singles fin- ed in the fourth and DeMaestri als and doubles semifinals, he fin-connected for the Athletics. The Gomes Takes ished up with a total of 99 games Pirates cracked three hits in the fifth and posted another run

Empire State Clubs Ready For Kaye Golf Cards Tie

- Crestmont Cubs; Beat Country Club of the Metropolitan District and three upper
New York State clubs, Ryewood
Country Club, Rye; Happy Acres Country Club, Webster; and Midvale Golf and Country Club. Ernie Broglio pitched the St. Penfield, were among the first Louis Cardinals into a fifthto receive and accept entries in place tie with the Cubs Monday the Danny Kaye Inaugural In- night by blanking Chicago, 2-0, vitation team championship golf on nine scattered hits. tournament to be played at Both runs off Glen Hobbie Tamiment-In-The-Poconos here were unearned as a result of an Thursday, August 27.

Bud Geoghegan, pro., will Taylor. team from Crestmont in the 18hole team low gross better ball season.

of foursome event. Fred Annon, Ryewood Country Club pro; Bob Hill, pro at started the decisive inning by Happy Acres and Mike Zambito, Midvale pro., will lead teams the ball roll between his legs.

from their clubs into action. PGA Champs Five former Pennsylvania State P. G. A. champions, also out, Bill White singled, sending dler in 1949. will be playing for clubs that Broglio to third. Ken Boyer and have accepted entries. They in- Gino Cimoli hit singles to drive and seventh rounds from Jorclude Stan Dudas, North Hills in the two runs. Country Club, North Hills, Broglio, who walked two and mes had won them on all cards Pennsylvania; Bud Lewis, Man-struck out seven, stranded 10 anyway.

ufacturers Country Club, Ore- cubs. He struck out the side in land, Pennsylvania: Clarence the seventh. Ehresmann, Ashbourne Coun- Hobbie went the distance, suftry Club, Cheltenham, Pennsyl- fering his eighth loss against 10 vania; Henry Williams, Jr., victories. Berkleigh Country Club, Fleet- Chicago wood, Pennsylvania, and John St. Louis Berafin, Fox Hill Country Club, West Pittston, Pennsylvania.

With invitations going out to other New York, Long Island and New Jersey clubs in the Metropolitan District the tour- Arnovich Dies nament can well develop into a battle between Metropolitan Morrie Arnovich, former major and Pennsylvania teams, although several South Jersey and Delaware clubs are among the

est developing in the Danny during his nine years in the Na-Kave tournament, tournament director, Mike Devict, will limit the field to the first 45 clubs nati team of 1940. that accept invitations.

A handsome sterling silver Danny Kaye Golf Trophy has been designed for the tournament with the winning team and runner-up in the low gross and first and second low net teams to be awarded replices. A silver trophy and cash prizes will be awarded to the pros with the low individual gross scores.

Faith In **Dodgers** Is Shown

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Johnny Davis, a Hollywood restaurant owner, is a man who has faith in the Los Angeles Dod-

Monday he sent a \$1,000 check to the baseball club as a deposit on 50 tickets for every Dodger World Series game in the Los Angeles Coliseum this

The team's front office said it is sending the check back to

Johnny with thanks. The Dodgers, 21/2 games behind the pace setting San Francisco Giants in the National League standings, aren't au-

Giants Lead; Winners 3-2

aseman Charlie Neal hit Johnny Antonelli's first pitch in the ninth inning for a 365-foot homer Monday to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over San Fran-

The loss cut the Giants Na tional League lead to 11/2 games Antonelli pitched brilliantly af Doubleday Field Monday as the ter a first inning homer by Gil Pittsburgh Pirates and the Kan- Hodges got the Dodgers away to a sas City Athletics battled to a 5-5 2-0 lead. He retired 21 batters in standoff in the annual Hall of order before Neal's window-blown Fame game. The exhibition was lift.

Don Drysdale settled down af called in the sixth inning because ter a rough second inning and The Pirates held a 5-2 lead after struck out seven Giants. He boostfive innings, but the Athletics ed his total as the league's curcame up with three runs in the rent strikeout king to 154, the sixth to tie the count. The A's highest of his career.

The teams battled to a 2-2 tie MAVER had the bases loaded with two out when a heavy shower halted through eight innings as Antonelli and Drysdale settled down to a Bill Mazeroski hit two home pitching duel after early inning runs for the Pirates and Bill Vir- troubles.

Hodges' 18th home run, a 380 against Howard Reed, a rookie foot drive with the walked Junior right hander. Joe DeMaestri and Gilliam on base, put the Dodgers The Giants tied it up in the sec

plus shortstop Don Zimmer's er-Mazeroski put the Pirates in ror and Jim Davenport's ground-San Francisco 020 000 000-2 4 0

Drysdale and Pignatano; Antonelli and Landrith. W-Drysdale Doubles by Bob Skinner and (12-6). L-Antonelli (14-5). Home run-Los Angeles, Hod Pittsburgh run in the third. Ma- ges (18), Neal (12).

Knockdowns To Win Bout

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) four knockdowns to punch out a unanimous 15 round decision over Paul Jorgenson and win the vacated world junior lightweight championship Monday 6 night.

Gomes weighed 12714, Jorgenson 129 1/2. In a wild battle which found

both exhausted contestants draped over the ropes at the finish, the 25-year-old Providence City Sanitation Dept. employe came back from dreamland's door after taking three 8 counts 6 p.m

Gomes went down again in p.m. error by second baseman Tony the 15th from a Jorgenson right hand but turned on his Port head the four-man pro-amateur The Cardinals used just nine Arthur, Texas, adversary and 6 p.m. players for the first time this gave him a terrific pounding be-

fore the rope-crashing finish. Referee Sharkey Buonanno burg playground, 6 p.m. hander whose record is now 4-6. scored the fight 71-63 for Gomes on the five-ponit-per-round grounding to Taylor, who let scoring system. Judges Dick Cotter and Eddie Jansen had it After Don Blasingame sacri- 70-63 and 70-66 respectively for ficed and Joe Cunningham flied the first titlist since Sandy Sad-

Buonanno took away the fifth genson for low blows but Go-

Williamsport Loses To EL All-Stars 9-2

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)-The Eastern League All Stars spotted the league leading Williamsport Grays two runs in the first inning then came roaring back for a 9-2 victory Monday

Lev Spencer, although he gave league outfielder, died at his up a two run homer to Fred p.m. home Monday after suffering an Candusen in the first, was the winner. The All Stars, managed by Sheriff Robinson, picked up Because of the intense inter- the Phillies, Reds and Giants four runs in the third off starter and loser John Dewald.

Key blow in the All Stars' tional League, and was a member of the championship Cincin- four run third was a two run South victor vs. Bangor - Slate homer by Albany's Bill Kern. Belt winner at East Strouds-It broke a 2.2 tie and sent the burg, 6 p.m. Advertise in The Daily Record. All Stars on their way.



SPECIAL FOR DELIVERY - Something new has been added at County Stadium in Milwaukee-a motor scooter, which is used thorized to accept World Series to transport relief pitchers from the bullpen to the mound. Hal Jeffcoat of the Cards gets the free ride here.

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Tri-County Archery Meeting Held At Bowmanstown

ELEVEN BOWMEN of the Pocono Archery Association made their appearance on the shooting line at the Tri-County Conference Shoot at Bowmanstown, Sunday, July 19. This was the smallest local group attending any tournament shoot this season,

Week's Card

S-burg playground, 6 p.m.

S-Burg Little League

Pocono Little League

Strouds at Nazareth, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bi-State League

West Bangor at Portland, 6

Blue Mountain

Martin's Creek at Bethlehem,

Monroe Softball

Nebel's vs. Tobyhanna, S-

S-Burg Little League

THURSDAY

District LL Playoffs

Pocono North at Pen Argyl

Pocono South at East Strouds-

Slate Belt at Bangor, 6 p.m.

S-Burg Little League

Pocono Little League

Penn Stroud vs. Stout Glass,

Tobyhanna at Barrett Lions,

Marvin's TV at Mt. Pocono,

Tannersville at Pocono Lake,

Barrett Rotary at Johnson

Monroe Softball

FRIDAY

District LL Playoffs

Monroe Softball

West End Little League

Kresgeville at Kunkletown, 6

SATURDAY

District LL Playoffs

at site to be determined later.

SUNDAY

Pocono Mountain League

Bushkill at Analomink, E-

Lehighton at Reeders 2 p.m.

Barrett at Eastern Poconos,

Saylorsburg at Tannersville, 2

West End at Kunkletown, 2

Bath at Strouds, Gordon Gif-

Blue Mountain League

Nazareth at Bethlehem,

Easton at Martin's Creek, 2

Bi-State League

Burg playground, 2 p.m.

Bushkill field, 2 p.m.

Olympic-Keiper's vs. 3-Ring

burg, 6 p.m.

Jacks, 6 p.m.

burg. 6 p.m.

Easton at Bath, 6 p.m.

E-Burg playground, 6 p.m.

Tobyhanna vs. Marvin's TV

Blue Mt. Baseball

and it may be good reason why Bowmanstown was able to widen Attending this tournament

Front Of Area shoot were 57 archers. The weather was at optimum for was reported among the local bowmen. Dick James captured with 80. Dairy King vs. Dunn's Cafe, the high in the Archers class with a score of 206, which advances him to the Bowman's Braves Beat VFW vs. Penn-Stroud, 6 p.m.

Woody Butz, of Saylorsburg, Boston 7-3 shot perfect scores on three targets, which ranged over 35 In Exhibition vards, and was awarded the only

O-pin of the day. son to help his fellow bowmen innings because of rain. Wind Gap at Stroud Juniors, in their efforts to top the field, finally captured a place in the triumphant return to this city East Bangor at Johnsonville, Archers class and earned 5 Con- was a three-run homer by Del ference points.

Expert AA

Expert A With rain falling heavily in Score by Int.

Paul Daily, Pocono, 383. the bottom of the fifth the Red Wind Gap ... Effort

3. Jack LaBar, Pocono, 320. National Bank vs. Wyckofftured second place honors in a and Bob Buhl for an inning

3-target shoot-off). Expert B 1. Robert Eckertt, Bowmans- innings, striking out six. town, 295.

Snyder, Bowmans-2. Leon 3. Donald Hughes, Slatington,

town, 286. 262. Bowman

1. Danton Holtzer, Bowmanstown, 299. 2. Clarence Patterson, Bowmanstown, 256.

3. Arlan Goodhile, Bowmanstown, 245.

1. Richard James, Pocono,

2. Forrest Holtzer, Bowmanstown, 192. 3. Harry Shannon, Pocono, with a 276 after a final round

Pete's, S-burg playground, 6 169.

Next Conference Shoot on Pocono North-Pen Argyl win- Bowman's Field Range at Sayner vs. Stroudsburg at Strouds- lorsburg.

East Stroudsburg - Pocono Reds Ignore Score System

For Meet

3-Ring Pete's vs. Tobyhanna, burg playground field, 6 p.m. LONDON (AP) - Moscow radio Monday ignored the separate meet system of scoring used in Sunday's United States-Saylors Lake at Effort, 6 p.m. Russia men's and women's track meets and hailed the result as a "major and deserved victory" Quarterfinal winners to play for the Soviet Union.

The men's and women's events were scored separately in Philadelphia, not combined as the Russians chose to do last year over American protests. The American men won Sun-

day 127-108 and the Russian women won 67-40. The combined scores were 175 for Russia and 167 for the U.S. The situation was similar to

that in Moscow last year when the Russians claimed a 172-170 victory on a 63-44 margin for their women and a 126-109 triumph for the U.S. men.

Donkey Game Set

DONKEY BASEBALL for the Stroud Juniors at Portland benefit of the Bushkill Baseball ream will be played July 21, at Johnsonville at Wind Gap, 2 3:30 p.m. at the Bushkill field at Hiram's Restaurant. The game will be between the

Bushkill team and the summer Subscribe to The Daily Record. resort guests.

AFTER TROT CROWNS - - By Alan Maver Maris Cutting Kuenn's Batting Lead By Spurt Swim Meet

Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Ropendectomy, helped cut Harvey Kuenn's American points with a spurt that carried him from sixth place into a tie for the run- despite the rain. ner-up position.

Maris gained 11 points last week with 3 hits in 32 tries and showed a .333 average through Sunday's games. He was deadlocked for second place with Baltimore's Gene Woodling, who advanced rom the No. 5 spot. Operated On

Maris was operated on May 22 and did not return to the Athletics lineup until June 22. He was hit ting .328 when sidelined.

Kuenn dropped 14 points to .338 Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox and Al Kaline of Detroit are tied for fourth place at .330, Fox eads the league in hits with 123 Margin Dwindles

In the National League healthy margin held by Hank Aaron of Milwaukee has dwindled. The Braves' slugger lost five more points last week and his percentage tailed off to .360. Meanwhile, Bill White of St. Louis moved up drive in the tying and winning In Kansas e notch to second place with a

ne-point gain to .349. zoomed from seventh place to striking out 11 men. third. He gained 16 points to .337. Drives in Ten

drove in 10 runs to take over the was unearned. National League RBI lead from Chicago's Ernie Banks. Robinson has 86 runs batted in and Banks over the Saylors Lake team by

Ed Mathews of Milwaukee continues to lead the NL in homers double to lead the winners in with 29. Banks had one, giving the hitting for the day. him 25.

Harmon Killebrew of Washingshooting records, but only one ton is the American League leader in homers with 32 and RBI

BOSTON (AP) - The Milwaukee Braves capitalized on Harry Shannon, one of the errors to defeat the Boston Red ocal tournament shooters who Sox 7-3 Monday night, in an exhas been working hard all sea- hibition game called after five

Crandall which broke a score-The following score were re- less deadlock in the fourth in-

Milwaukee took a 7-0 lead in 1. Rudy Bonser, Blue Ridge, the fifth as the result of two Boston errors.

2. Woody Butz, Blue Ridge, Sox rapped Joey Jay for three runs, two of them unearned. Jack Harshman hurled the (Woody Butz and Jack LaBar five innings for Boston, while tied for second place. Butz cap- Milwaukee used Warren Spahn apiece. Jay wound up the winner as he hurled the final three

Roseburg Wins **Utah Open**

With 270 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif.,
sank an eight-foot birdie putt
on the last hole Monday and
won the \$7,500 Utah Open Golf
Tournament by one stroke.
Rosburg had a 72-hole total
of 275, 13 strokes below par.

Shoemaker, 2b
D. Feller, lf, r
Leap, rf
Hahn, 3b
Shafer, 1b
Kidd, ss
Van Horn, e
LaBosky, e
Westcott, p
Feller, p, rf SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

He edged Ed (Porky) Oliver of Denver, Colo., who wound up of 69.

Rosburg won \$1,500 first prize schedule will be held on Sun- money. His final round score day, August 2, at tht Blue Ridge was 69, too. He had a onestroke lead going into the final National Open Champion Billy

Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., shot the best round of the day -66. This moved him into third place with a 72-hole total of 277.

Wall, Palmer To Meet In Exhibition

HARRISBURG (AP) - Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, and Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, two of professional golf's greats, will meet in an 18-hole exhibition star, is seeded first with teammatch Saturday at the nearby West Shore Country Club.

will be Dick Sleichter, 1958 against Olmedo. Pennsylvania Open champion from Gettysburg, and frequent golfing partner of Fresident match last week in Chicago to Eisenhower, and host pro, Ed Abe Segal of South Africa. Tabor. Wall and Palmer will play for \$1,600, the winner taking \$900, the loser \$700.

Wall, the 1959 Masters champion is golf's leading money winner with better than \$40,000 banked. Palmer is sixth leading money winner with some \$22.

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Postpone King's Team Play ger Maris of Kansas City, who missed a month of the who missed a month of the Until Wednesday, July 29

four-man softball team, scheduled for 8 p. m. last night at the East Stroudsburg High field, has been postponed until July 29 Despite conflicting radio reports, the cancellation was made at the last minute to insure against a possible playing condition

Conflicting playing dates elsewhere made it impossible for the team to appear here tonight.

Officials of the Varsity "E" Club made the announcement last night shortly before the game, against the Twin City TV nine was set to get under way.

Rain Makes Only Two Games Available In Little League

ONLY TWO BOX SCORES were available last night since almost all games scheduled for yesterday were called because

SALINA, Kan. (AP)-Like many

Result is Salina's Cookie League

Rob, pitching for the Elks, blew

bubble when he was about to

for boys 13 to 15 has a bubble of

that was distracting to his batters.

The umpire warned he would

controversy going.

trotted in from third.

est petition.

vas won by the Lions 4-0.

managers turned down the pro-

John Wiedmer, boys' baseball

ommissioner, said the umpire

sed a rule which give the ar-

oiter "power to make a decision

on any point not specifically cov-ered by the rules."

Rob? He still likes to chew bub

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PROBABLE PITCHERS

carelli (2-0) vs. Jackson (8-7).

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......40 50 .444 11

PROBABLE PITCHERS

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Boston at Chicago (N)-Brewer

Washington at Detroit (N) -

Baltimore at Kansas City (N)-

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7-6) vs. Donovan (6-5).

Get Top Weights

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Craig (4-1) vs. Jones (13-9).

Paltimore 48 43 .527

New York46 45 .505

Washington ..43 47 .478

Cleveland

Chicago ..

Boston ...

In Friday's game at Effort, the Effort Demons came from behind in the last of the sixth inning to score two runs and beat the Wind Gap Legion Gum Causes

team 3-2. B. Mackes, the Effort pitcher, won his own ball game by hit-B. Mackes, the Effort pitcher, ting a double to left center to

In losing the game, Kline Joe Cunningham of St. Louis gave up only five hits while

Dale Eckman started for the winners and gave up four hits, Frank Robinson of Cincinnati allowing two runs, one of which In West End Little League

> action, Kunkletown romped a 20-5 score B. Lloyd hit a homer and a pitch. The Lions manager said

The winning pitcher was T. Kleintop who struck out two and walked two. The loser was Westcott who struck out one

and walked four. The box scores show: EFFORT DEMONS

C. Everitt, ss	. 3	0	0	0
W. Merwine, 2b	. 3	0	0	0
G. Shupp, 1b, cf	2	2	1	1
K. Brong, 3b	2	1	1	1
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Two-base hits — Parsons, 1; B. Mackes, 2; K. Brong, 2. Double plays — Everitt, Shupp, Mackes. Winning pitcher — B. Mackes, Losing pitcher — Klein.

San Francisco .. 52 40 .565 KUNKLETOWN Los Angeles 52 43 .547 Milwaukee ... Pittsburgh Chicago Kleintop, p ... Nicholas, 2b St. Louis Cincinnati Philadelphia

.. 38 20 13 18 7 SAYLORS LAKE

Totals Score by innings: 1 0 0 1 3 0 5 aylors Lake

Home runs — B. Lloyd, 1. Two-base hits — F. Kleintop, 1; R. Hayat, 1; B. Lloyd, 1; Eisel, 1; Leap, 1. Left on bases — Kunkletown, 7; Saylors Lake, 7. Stolen bases — Knecht, 5; Borger, 2; Hayat, 3; Kleintop, 4; Lloyd, 2; Smith, 1; Leap, 1; Hahn, 1; Shaefer, 1; Westcott, 1. Struck out by Kleintop, 2; by D. Feller, 1; by Westcott, 1. Bases on balls by Wescott, 4; by Feller, 2; by Kleintop, 2. Hit by pitcher — Smith, Winning pitcher — F. Kleintop, Losing pitcher — Westcott, Umpires — Seitz, Wentz.

Postpone State Tennis Matches

HAVERFORD (AP) - The first round of the 60th Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships was postponed Monday because of wet courts.

Alex Olmedo, U. S. Davis Cup mate Barry MacKay second. MacKay won this tournament Monday were assigned top Also appearing in the match last year in a five-set thriller Olmedo still refused to com- ware Handicap at Delaware

ment on charge he threw a Park.



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TOKYO (AP)-Two world records were bettered and Australian Olympic champion Murray Rose won the fastest 1,500-meter race of his career Monday to steal the opening-night show of the United States-Japan aquatic meet.

Mike Troy, a 19-year-old from Indianapolis, Ind., stroked the 200-meter butterfly in 2:17.2, bettering the International Swimming Federation's 2:19 world standard for the second time this summer.

To 8,000 cheering Japanese, the the co-star with Rose of the thrillpacked evening was 20-year-old Tsuyoshi Yamanaka. He bettered his own 2:03 world record by winning the 200-meter free style in 2:02.3, and scarcely two hours later was second in the gruelling 1,-500, half a body length behind the

blond Australian. Japan holds a 14-9 lead with two days remaining in this fifth meeting of the two swimming powers

since 1931. Rose and Olympic runnerup Yamanaka turned in the best times of their careers in the 1,500. Setting both new American and Japanese records, their times have been bettered only by Australian Jon Konrads' 17:28.7 world mark. Rose, a student at the University of Southern California, won in 17:46.5. Yamanaka was timed in 17:47.5, and Somers in 17:48.9

Aussies Enter baseball pitchers, Rob Neilson likes to take his chaw to the Davis Cup 2nd Round Unlike most hurlers, Rob chews

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Rod Laver, a 20-year-old Queensland rookie, scored a tense, comeback victory over Mexican champion Antonio Palafox, 6-3, 6-8, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 Monday which sent Australia into the second round of the American Zone Davis Cup tennis competi

call a balk if the pitcher did it again. A couple of pitches later, The final margin was 4-1 out came another bubble. The The Australians, hoping to chalumpire called the balk and a run lenge for the big silver bowl, lost to the United States last year, will Bob Neilson, Elks manager and fly immediately to Montreal whre they will play Canada July 24-26. father of Rob, filed a protest, asking for a replay of the game which Laver's triumph redeemed his opening-day loss in singles and The arbitration board of league gave his team a 3-1 lead which

reduced the final singles match to mere formality. In a meaningless fifth match, Roy Emerson, subbing for the ailing Neal Fraser, defeated the colorful Mexican favorite, Mario Llamas 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-0. Harry Hopman, Australian cap tain, said Fraser had a mild re-

currence early Monday of the ap-

pendicitis attack which struck him Senate OKs Measure On

Sunday Games HARRISBURG (AP) - The Senate Monday approved a measure which would allow completion of Sunday basebak games started before 5 p.m.

must be suspended at 6 p.m.,45 46 .495 61/2 The measure originally was passed by the House to amend .. 35 54 .393 151/2 the present law only for games

Pittsburgh. The Senate changed the measure so that it would apply to Conley (7-6) vs. Friend (4-11). all cities and to first class town-

ships. The proposal, which passed the Senate by a vote of 44-6, now goes back to the Rouse for concurrence in the Senate

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Missionary Speaks During Service SHAWNEE - ON-DELAWARE, Board of Foreign Missions) of A "welcome home reception" one half year period Rev. Robert M. Bradburn, the Presbyterian Church in the | was then tendered the Bradburn | Rev. Bradburn, along with a

United States. issionary to Thialand, was in-Large Attendance roduced as the speaker of the Approximately 250 people atnorning to the congregation of he Shawnee Presbyterian It was like coming home. Rev.

worship services at the Middle once served, Bradburn began his tion of hundreds of Thai people Smithfield and Shawnee Presby- message of the morning. "I afflicted with the dread disease terian Churches in order to hear could begin by reminiscing this lepresy. of the missionary endeavors of morning, but that can wait. I Bradburn had served as pastor f the local congregation for the Bradburns in Thialand. hree years, and in 1953 com-About 150 members and you about Thialand." pleted his ministry at the Shaw-

riends of the two churches met with the Bradburns at night at he has worked along with the parents. which time a colored motion Church of Christ in Thialand "in Rev. and Mrs. Bradburn and picture of their work in Thia- a teaching, healing, and preach- their three children. Pamela. land was presented.

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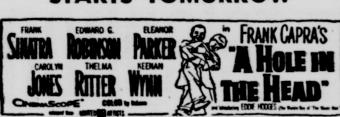
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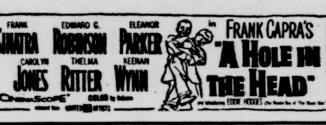
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burg, Sunday, July 19. Aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at convenience of family from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Cremation in the Maple Hill Crematory, Wilkes - Barre. No viewing.

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Long List Treated At Dispensary

JACOB UNANGST, 14, of Easton suffered second degree burns of his left forcarm while working with a steam cabinet. He was treated at the dispensary for burns and then re-

Larry Shoemaker, 16, Mount Bethel was working and crushed his finger. The cut was closed with six stitches.

After spending a night campng, Robert Deiter, 16, of East Stroudsburg, came to the dispaneary because of a pain in left hip that was getting progressively worse. He also inted in the morning and creck his ohin which was lac-The lacoration was eated and he was told the

addenially self Strong Ma Mary cuche fet treat a booter and landed on his outof irrates of sew bee er or reduction Maste Roth, eight Doctor Faces

Stroudsburg. norther accelerately thrust Charge Of crae book into her right leg. The puncture wound was small and required to stitches. Laceration

Smeltzer suffered a laceration of his scalp while running in the woods. The lac- from Las Vegas Monday to face vent closing of the crossing was closed with 10 charges that he murdered his stitches

Buly Davis, 14, Stroudsburg, lacerated his right elbow when mediately with his lawyers. he fell from his bike. It was ened and closed with three

Semeel Coco, Stroudsburg was police headquarters. He declined tees were accepted as presented. ne at home when his right to talk to newsmen. and dipped and a knuckle hit short a charp projection. The slaying of Barbara Jean Finch, Electrical went through to a tendon 33, who was found shot to death and required a total of 10 stitch- near the driveway of their \$80,000

Dennis S. McCabe, Brooklyn, N. Y., finished a golf game and noticed swelling and pain in his trict Attorney's office issued a tott forearm. He was treated at the dispensary and released.

Rosanne Grigger, Orland, got fish hook caught in her right index finger. It was bleeding profusely and the cut contained in Citrus Municipal Court. rust. She was treated at the dis-

Kevin Coss, nine, Metuchen, haired cocktail waitress, Carol rupted traffic and communicaby a dish and suffered a lacera- she once had worked for the doc- and tore down power lines. tion of the forehead above the tor as a receptionist in his West bridge of his nose. The lacera- Covina clinic. They had dated tion was closed with two stitch-

Michael Storm, two and one- to "get out of the triangle." half, of Stroudsburg, lacerated The doctor claimed he had been eral feet in some sections. old car. The cut was closed with three stitches. Ardester Walker shiced the tip of his right ring had driven him to West Covina mitter towers, temporarily cutfinger with a slicing machine. The cut was not deep enough to require stitches.

James Gougher, East Stroudsburg, 11, came to the dispensary actor falling from a bike and suffering abrasions of the left elbow, he noticed pain. The elbow proved to be infected and he was treated. Index Finger

Lester Smith, East Stroudsburg, had his left index finger closed at the dispensary after he out it causing it to bleed profusely. It required four stitches to be closed. Elwood Ammerman, 12, East

boudeburg, fell down while ng and struck his head. At hout he was unconscious, then howey and completed of a and complained of a No head injury was and the slight confusions net be suffered were cleaned. Robert J. Kreege, six, was ing with a dog that was and without warning og jumped up and bit him the lip. The lip was closed

Colleen Fallon, six, of Patteron, N. J., was running down an notine and scutely twisted her left ankle. She was treated for a sprained ankle.

Jeff Keeder, 15, of Rydel, was the wall, and I don't remember playing basketball when the what transpired for the next few ball struck his extended fifth finger of his left hand. He was treated for an acute contusion Mark Imbraman, 15, of For- her to get into a car and tried

est Hills, N. Y., twisted his an- to force Mrs. Finch in, telling kle and suffered an acute sprain. her: "So help me, I will kill you Kenneth Barnby, 15, of Per- if you don't.' sissey was fishing for bass with his father when the spoon with doctor ran after her. which his father was casting struck the boy in the scalp. A hook of the treble hook which passed under the skin of the scalp was removed at the dis-

Pickets Bar Draftsmen

POTTSTOWN (AP)-Pickets et the Bethlehem Steel Co., piant here barred 92 draftsmen reporting to work Mon-

The destinance are members Frances. Dr. Finch and his exof Local 97 of the AFL-CIO Am- wife had three children. toan Federation of Technical First Safety Match

AFTER disasterous experi he pickets, members of Loof the United Steel ments by inventors in many sees, afformed regular office other nations, Sweden produced the world's first safe safety match in 1845.

Indian Mountain Course Sold For \$60,000 Price Fair To

tain Golf Course, consisting of three lots in Polk Township, for \$60,000 was recorded in a deed filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder. The property was sold by

Alex and Genevieve Traycheck, Kresgeville, to Vacationland Realty Co., Mountain-The nine-hole course has

long been one of the most popular in the Poconos. It is located at Kresgeville. Other deeds filed yesterday

Lillian N. and Roy H. Kirch, Jr., Short Hills, N. J., to Gregory and Romayne S. Ferenbach, Kingston, lot in Barrett Township. \$30,000; Russell M. and

the Analomink Bridge is completed.

accompanied by two detectives G. Heller.

was hustled from an airport to

Finch denies any part in the

But the Los Angeles County dis

complaint as Finch returned to

California, charging him with

secretly for some time, but she

not been to California since.

to his wife about a divorce. A

maid in the Finch home says the

doctor was there Saturday night.

said, they waited on the lawn un-

til Mrs. Finch drove up and parked

rived later, she left quietly and tem

first alarmed by a terrifying

"I heard Mrs. Finch cry for

help, then scream again. I ran

out past the pool, thinking she had

fallen in, then went to the garage.

I saw her lying on the floor.

thought she had fainted and ran

"Then I saw Dr. Finch. His face

was contorted with rage, and he acted as if he didn't recognize

me. I had started to bend down

beside Mrs. Finch when he

grabbed me and with tremendous

force threw me clear up to the

front of the garage. My head hit

When she came to, the doctor

was standing over her with a gun

Miss Lidholm continued. He told

Instead, Mrs. Finch fled. The

"I ran into the house to cal

police. Just as they came on the

wire, I heard a shot," Miss Lid

Police say a car stolen near

few hours later near Miss Tre-

goff's Las Vegas apartment. They

theorize that's how the doctor

The Finches, married in 1951,

were active in tennis and social

circles. They had a son, Raymond

6. Mrs. Finch had a daughter

Patti, 11, by her first husband,

Lyle Daugherty, who now is mar ried to Dr. Finch's former wife

Dr. Finch's home turned up

minutes.

holm said.

made the trip.

drove back to Las Vegas.

scream from the garage.

Miss Tregoff gave her account.

He will be arraigned Tuesday ond day Monday.

Las Vegas apartment of a red- ed streets and cellars and dis-

in Nevada since Friday and had Lightning, which started sev-

But Miss Tregoff told police she area, also struck radio trans-

in the garage. Mrs. Finch saw Hugh J. McMenamin (D-Lacka-

them, and pulled a gun from her purse. Miss Tregoff ran, hid in a ed a measure which would add

clump of bushes, and saw nothing 1.6 miles of a Moosic Borough

further, she said. When police ar- road to the state highways sys-

worked as maid said she was follow Rocky Glen Road to the

tive route.

Saturday night so he could talk ting the stations off the air.

Arriving at the Finch home, she Road Bill

ordered held without bail.

Murder

Lillie M. Berger, Eldred Township, to Dorothy M. and Eleanor M. Hutchinson, same address, lot in Eldred Township.

Eva and Sterline W. Setzer. Middle Smithfield Township, to Robert W. and Laura J. Setzer, same address, lot in Middle Smithfield Township; Lewis E. and Ruth H. Heller, East Stroudsburg, to Edwin T. Schubert and Naomi R. Hoffner, Stroudsburg, two iots in East

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Moosic In

WEST COVINA, Calf. (AP)-A Department and to take what-

prominent doctor was returned ever steps are necessary to pre-

pretty wife after an argument are Montgomery F. Crowe, Clif-

early Sunday, He conferred im- ford Cramer, William Scheible,

Dr. Bernard Raymond Finch, 43, Frank Patterson and Horace

Frank and Gertrude Mc-Closeky, Hatboro, to William Hall Cameron, Jr., Chestnuthill Township, lot in Chestnuthill Township; William D. and Irene M. Gross and Elsie F. Miller. Tobyhanna Township, to Earl J. and Clara S. Malsnee, Adamsville. lot in Tobyhanna Township.

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The unanimous action was taken at a meeting of the mem- Director Leo A. Hoegh in a 1. Preliminary judging for se- way building costs because of over the corresponding semester bership in the Penn-Stroud Farm Safety Week statement lection of ten semi-finalists is inflation; and payment to states urged farmers to accept Rurai scheduled Sept. 2. Civil Defense as a vital part

work with the community, the railroad and the State Highways ers that the nation cannot surwithout their help, Hoegh said.

Statement

Maynard Coe, director of farm safety under the National Safety Council, cald, "Survival of farmers and their families during an attack is essential to our Police Assistance

murder. The Wealthy doctor was adelphia bore the brunt of vio- build a family failout shelter. lent thunderstorms for the sec- He pointed out that free plans Intense showers, accompanied writing OCDM Rural Civil De-

N. J., was struck on the head Pappas Tregoff. She told officers tions. High winds felled trees "What you know and do will depersonal thing." Hoegh said. termine whether you-and your family-will live to help the na-Motorists were stalled on the tion survive.

said she had gone to Las Vegas water reached a depth of sev-Youth Held For Court

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dairy industry will be saluted view other problems affecting

opening the 97th annual Wayne Fund.

front of the fairgrounds grand- planners estimated over-all costs stand will be selection of a to tottal about \$54,700,000,000. queen to reign for the coming Now current estimates are about year. She will replace Miss \$88,500,000,000. Kathleen Cimahosky of Pleasant Mount who was selected last the program calling for 40,000

vomen between the ages of 16 basis. To raise money to pay and 21 who are daughters of the \$39,500,000,000 federal share Wayne County dairy farmers, Congress increased existing or dairy farmers delivering milk highway use taxes and added

Application blanks are now Clubs, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers

CIVIL Defense Mobilization Deadline for entries is Sept.

Other events on the five-day fair program include three af- Revenue To ternoons of top-flight harness Farm Safety Week, all this racing, auto thrill shows, a gi- Prosecute 120 week, serves to remind farm- gantic midway, one of the nation's top rodeos and the navive and recover from attack tionally-televised Red Foley

Applies For Visa

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forner Cuban President Fulgencio Batista has applied for a visa counts Division did not list to come to the United States from the Dominican Republic where he now is in exile

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of farm safety in this nuclear LeRoy Mikels, president, nam-

"Rural America has always carried a heavy burden in times of national emergency. In this nuclear age, it is more important than ever before."

Nation's existence. Preparing family shelter for protection against fallout is one positive step forward the farmers can Hoegh also urged every farm

and designs can be obtained by Finch was found Sunday at the by thunder and lightning, flood- fense, Battle Creek, Michigan.

A HEARING was held last

night for Adam Bellis, 22, of East Stroudsburg, who had been lodged in the Monroe County Jail on a charge of turning in a false fire alarm. In the hearing before Justice

of the Peace Jack Wyckoff Bellis pleaded guilty. He will be held on \$500 bail

for the next term of court.

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ions in cost estimates and redairy industry will be saluted view other problems affecting Sept. 15 at gala ceremonies the federal Highway Trust Area Pupils

The federal aid program was Highlighting the festivities in begun in 1956 and at the time Honored At Lafayette

Original estimates stated that of superhighways would operate smoothly on a pay as you go classes at Lafayette College who bills aimed at preventing recurwere named to the dean's list rance of such incidents. for the second semester of the o receiving stations within new ones, including a weight Jr., 114 S. Eighth St., Strouds

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HARRISBURG (AP) - The State Revenue Department said Monday it will prosecute 120 persons this week on charges of issuing bad checks to the Commonwealth totaling \$11,943. Harry C. Coleman, chief of the Motor Vehicles Bureau's Acthose against whom 'he charges would be brought.

Full Report Ready On Flooded Mine

of 12 miners in January will be sembly next Monday, Sen. truck. gheny), said Monday.

Kopriver, chairman of a legislative committee investigating TWO Stroudsburg area and the mine disaster, said that at a red traffic light but her brakes two Bangor students were the same time the committee failed. Her car pinned Keenan among 146 in the three lower would introduce a package of against the garbage truck.

Washington Man Killed By Auto

HARRISBURG (AP) -- A full Elmer Keenan, 54, a garbage report on the Port Griffith mine collector, was struck by a car flooding that claimed the lives and killed Monday while dumppresented to the General As- ing trash in the rear of his

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